

# Kappa Alpha Theta



DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEMBERS AT TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY HEADQUARTERS, HANDLING MAIL OF THE 1944 CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE. FOR SIX YEARS THETAS HAVE VOLUNTEERED THIS SERVICE, WORKING BOTH DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS.

JANUARY

VOLUME 59

NUMBER 2

1945



# Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

Volume 59

January 1945

Number 2

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Ⓖ KAPPA ALPHA THETA is published on the tenth of November, January, March, and May by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printer and publisher of the fraternity at 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. The subscription price is \$1.50 a year; single copies, 50 cents each. Ⓖ Address pictures, copy, and correspondence to the editor, Miss L. Pearle Green, 302 Fall Creek Drive, Ithaca, New York. Copy dead lines are the second day of October, December, February, and April. Ⓖ Send changes of address notices to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 820, 20 North Wacker drive, Chicago (6) Illinois. Ⓖ Entered as second-class matter at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing under the special rate of postage provided for in the act of October 3, 1917.



I SALUTE YOU. I am your friend and my love for you goes deep. There is nothing I can give you which you have not got; but there is much—very much, that, while I cannot give it, you can take. No Heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. Take Heaven! No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present little instant. Take peace! The gloom of the world is but a shadow. Behind it yet within our reach is joy. There is radiance and glory in the darkness, could we but see—and to see we have only to look. Life is so generous a giver, but we—judging its gifts by their covering—cast them away as ugly or heavy or hard. Remove the covering and you will find beneath it a living splendor, woven of love, by wisdom, with power. Welcome it, grasp it, and you touch the Angel's hand that brings it to you. Everything we call a trial, a duty, or a sorrow, believe me, that Angel's hand is there; the gift is there and the wonder of an overshadowing presence. Our joys too; be not content with them as joys. They too, conceal diviner gifts. Life is full of meaning and purpose—so full of beauty beneath its covering that you will find earth but cloaks your heaven. Courage then to claim it: That is all! But courage you have; and the knowledge that we are pilgrims together, wending through unknown country, home. And so, at this Christmas time, I greet you. Not quite as the world sends greetings, but with profound esteem and with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day breaks and the shadows flee away.

*(Excerpt from letter of Fra Giovanni, A.D. 1513)*



## *Founders'-day Message*

For us January 27 each year is a special date—Founders'-day, a day on which we pay tribute to four loyal pioneers and add our birthday pennies to our beloved Friendship fund. This year the day is of more than ordinary importance for we celebrate our seventy-fifth birthday. Not one of our Founders is living but to their memory we bow in loving homage and gratitude for the ideals and ideas which are our heritage.

Through the years—longer than man's allotted span of life—we have grown and prospered. There have been problems to solve; decisions to make; hard work and unsung praise for many. To all these women who have carried our banner so gallantly and ably go our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Now we are in the midst of a cataclysmic conflict. The word "democracy" is on everyone's lips. We hear rumblings of a post war world and the question, "Will the fraternity system have a place in the future?" So long as fraternities remain true to their highest ideals and democracy is interpreted as faith in each other, we will walk hand in hand. I believe the fraternity system is the best youth movement ever conceived for democratic peoples. It is a genuine adjunct to an educational system, for the fraternity idea is not only a business which must be administered efficiently but it is a constant and continuous development of an ideal.

We will not return to prewar conditions; there are bound to be changes. It is the inevitable march of progress. But I am confident that the future beckons with a bright and shining torch. Our Founders believed they could contribute abundantly to making this world a better place in which to live and SO CAN WE—today, tomorrow, and always.

PEARL VAN SICLEN HIGBIE

*January, 1945.*



## Something for College Girls to Think About

*The thoughtfully constructive article that follows was written by Margaret P. Crowley, assistant Dean of women at the University of Vermont, and appeared in the Mortar board quarterly for May 1944. We are grateful for the opportunity to share it with Thetas everywhere.*

MANY OF US are aware that the war is opening new occupational fields for women and affecting a realignment in their former role, so, it has brought in its wake the great feminine forces, the WAVES, WACS, Marines, SPARS and various other feminine adjuncts.

Wherein lies the real importance of these services? Is it the uniform they have gained, the work they are doing, or the publicity they are attracting? No, it seems to me that the greatest satisfaction to be derived from their establishment lies in the general masculine recognition of a place and a need for women in work which has hitherto been considered particularly man's province. Their existence serves as acceptance of women's potential ability to handle work as capably and efficiently as the male element. We are still on the proving ground, to be sure, but nevertheless we are being given the chance and the results are forthcoming. In the production line we are still being met with skepticism and doubt, but that spirit is gradually giving way to a new respect, not unmixed with fear.

### New Opportunities

Yet, as the war is opening new opportunities to women, it will soon call for new adjustments and demand our acceptance of responsibility and leadership in the post-war era.

Economically, we are being met with acceptance in positions and professions formerly closed by discrimination and tradition. It is to the advantage of both men and women that more often this acceptance is met at the prevailing wage scales for men yet those of us who are filling men's jobs for the duration must face realistically and willingly the prospect of eventual release.

Politically, we are presented with an unprecedented opportunity to show our strength and wield our influence at the election polls. What direction will that influence assume? Will it assert itself in independent, clear-thinking demands for better candidates and standards or will we, as women, be content to accept blindly the "follow the party" type of politics too often attributed to women? Immediately, we have the chance to make our leadership felt and our demands heard at the peace tables, however, to be properly effective, we must be prepared, educated in our desires, and united in our forces.

### Adjustments

Socially, we must be prepared to face new adjustments in the family, toward marriage, divorce and the single woman. We shall and must give new, undivided attention to our family and parent-child relationships. We shall have to face the prospect of an increasing rate of divorce and we must realize that the war will create a great force of single women who will require protection in areas of labor and employment.

Our educational system will demand rehashing. Emphases have already changed and they give indication of turning in more practical, vocational directions.

So, in the midst of the urgency of the present situation it is well to pause and ask ourselves if we are intelligently aware of the possible post-war problems we are fast approaching and realizing those, are we preparing to meet the responsibilities which post war adjustments will bring? These matters are our concern. We must arm ourselves with facts, form our attitudes, and be prepared to reach decisions.

President Morley of Haverford college says—

"College can promise three, and only three, lasting services for its students:

1. Stimulation of intellectual curiosity
2. Stimulation of the critical faculty
3. Development of purposeful individual character"



# Pin Points

*Dear Theta Kite, with twin stars bright  
Here's honor due to truth and light  
And chevron white on black background,  
And Theta principles so sound.  
We honor you, and hereby tell  
What some of you may know full well  
But what to one or two or three  
Are some interesting bits of your history.*

IN THE GONE and far away past, Oh Best Beloved, there was no Theta kite; only in the thoughtful eyes of a brave young woman were found the twin stars of our fraternity. How the badge came into being is now a bit of almost legendary history; where many of the early badges are to-day is still a matter for further research. There are yet hundreds of letters to be written and stories to be gathered. A voluminous mass is yet untouched. The history of the first badge is beautifully told by Estelle Riddle Dodge in her book, *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*. We know that J. F. Newman made the first four pins and that in his first letter to Bettie Locke he addressed her as "Esq." Newman was the only jeweler for many years, but we have record of at least ten others from 1870 until the present day. Some of these firms are now out of existence and some have merged, but all to whom I wrote for information were most thoughtful and helpful.

February 3, 1939, I sent a letter to each alumnae chapter, each alumnae club, each college

chapter, and all national and state officers. Several questions were presented; I shall now try to answer a few of them.

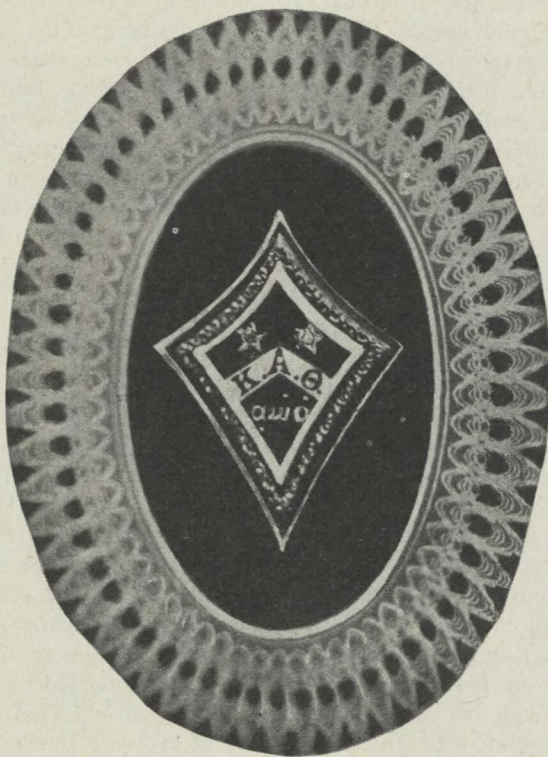
1. Do you know that the very first Kappa Alpha Theta badge ever made is still owned and worn by the very first Kappa Alpha Theta and our only living Founder, Bettie Locke Hamilton?

Since that question was asked, Bettie Locke Hamilton is no longer with us. No longer is she wearing the original Kappa Alpha Theta badge, but as she lay in state in Greencastle, Indiana, her Theta badge was upon her breast. Before her burial, the badge was removed and is now in the possession of her daughters.

2. Do you know that three of the original badges of the Founders are

still in existence?

I have already told you of the one belonging to Bettie Locke Hamilton. The one belonging to Bettie Tipton Lindsay and that of Hannah Fitch Shaw are in possession of their daughters, also. So far as I have been able to discover, the one belonging to Alice Allen Brandt has been





lost. To me it is remarkable that only one of the four is gone.

3. Do you know that many of our members, college and alumnæ, wear or own Kappa Alpha Theta badges which are valuable and interesting to the entire fraternity because of their history, unusual mounting or ownership?

Many, many interesting letters came in answer to this question. I shall quote from a few. One had a personal note! From Milburn, N.J., came this letter:

"First of all, to me you are not Mrs Maurer, but little Mary Rieman who sat next to son Howard in second grade of school in Connersville, Indiana . . . but it does make the world seem a small place when I received an official Kappa Alpha Theta letter from little Mary Rieman."

From El Paso, Texas, came this:

"Mrs Minnie Howe Hunter, Beta, has a large badge with plain gold border. She has probably worn it sixty years or more. When Mrs Hunter was active as a member of our club and of Panhellenic, she never appeared without her badge, which always attracted the attention of fraternity women."

From Toronto, Canada, came this interesting item:

"I am afraid we have none of any real note, but mine seems to be the only one with any kind of history attached. In 1905 Sigma's charter was granted. Seven of us journeyed to Philadelphia convention to have the chapter installed and I was the official delegate. The other six clubbed together and presented me with my badge. It is not at all a standard badge, plain and very small. I like it because it is inconspicuous and, of course, prize it for the circumstances under which I received it."

A former Grand president wrote:

"I shall be very happy to add my badge to your list. It belonged to Kate Graham in 1872 and she was a member of Beta chapter. The badge came to me through her son, Graham Lamb, when I became president of Theta. The date of her initiation is not inscribed on the back of the pin and I have felt very much upset about it. However, the 1872 is!"

From Chicago came this:

"An Alpha Theta lost her badge and ten years later a friend saw it in a pawn shop in Indianapolis, bought it, and returned it to the original owner. Her name was engraved on the

back of the badge."

And from Los Angeles, California, came this interesting story:

"I was always referred to as Alice Allen, 2nd, as one of our Founders had the same name. The first three pins were ordered for Mary Stevenson, Ella J. Jones, and myself. Never shall I forget the morning we three girls walked down the entire length of chapel to 'Amen Corner' where the girls sat for morning prayers, with our precious Theta pins over our hearts. . . . Oh, yes, those big pins of my day cost ten dollars apiece. When and where did those pins go? When I have occasion to wear a Theta pin today, I don an infinitesimal one which I possess but am not one bit proud of."

John F. Newman was the only jeweler for many years, but a new "crop" of pins must have come in in 1884, because I gathered this information in another letter:

"It has been so long since mine was made—1884—that circumstances are a bit hazy and I may be all wrong. But I think that mine and the other two ordered at the same time were the first to be made by any but the original jeweler, also the first to have a bit more curve on the sides than the earlier ones. And they were not the 'dinner plate' size. Mine has been lost and found—rather, mislaid and found, several times."

And the story of lost and found pins is a fascinating tale in itself. There is the case of a pin lost in a plowed field, found many years later, renovated, and now worn by a granddaughter of the original owner; and the case of a pin (Bettie Locke Hamilton's) stuck on a baby's stocking and left for months in a sewing basket, only to be found later by the baby herself! Then there is the pin which in some mysterious way dropped behind the marble mantel in a southern Indiana home; and then there is this one which could tell a story:

"I have an old Theta pin which came out of the archives of Upsilon chapter. They loaned it to me for a convention over thirty years ago, as I had lost my badge, and told me to keep it. Its only jewels are four emeralds, one in each corner of the kite, no diamonds, and it is small and thin. There is no engraving on the back, so I can tell you no more."

On the day of the funeral of Bettie Locke Hamilton, a small Theta pin was found, before



the funeral, on the gravel walk in the cemetery at Greencastle.

And then there is the case of—but I must bring this rambling report to a close. There is much yet to be learned and much yet to be told. In the meantime, Oh Best Beloved, let me hear from YOU about YOUR interesting Theta badge!

MARY RIEMAN MAUER

## January 27, 1945

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS YOUNG will Kappa Alpha Theta be on the twenty-seventh day of this month, January, 1945.

It is the custom on such anniversaries for publications to quote from contemporary records of birthday milestones, such as 75, 50, 25 "years ago."

This magazine can not quote from an issue 75 years old, for the first issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* was published shortly after the fraternity's fifteenth birthday.

The story of the first (75 years ago) Theta birthday is more familiar to Thetas of every generation than is the story of intermediary years. Even pledges learn about Theta Founders, and each year there are formal celebrations where the beginning years of Kappa Alpha Theta are reviewed.

So, these citations for the recognition of the pasts part in the present have been made from the first issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta*, which appeared in June 1885; and from the fifty years after founding issue of January 1920, just following World war I. Would that this issue might be "following" World war II, instead of in the midst of war's shadow.

That first issue was smaller in page dimensions than is this month's issue, 6 x 8½ inches, it contained just 30 pages, and no illustrations.

Its modest editors, still student members of Kappa chapter, said in their *Introduction*: In the life both of men and of nations certain events stand out prominently and form what may be called milestones of progress. So fraternities hold in remembrance certain days, months, and years intimately connected with their advancement. Now for the first time we take our place in the ranks of the Greeks as journalists. In this effort we are encouraged

and withal a little disheartened by the success of our contemporary fraternity magazines. We are encouraged when we see what has already been done by those whom, we are selfish enough to hope, Dame Fortune has not, in all cases, given talents and opportunities exceeding our own. We are pleased by the friendly reception we have already received. Yet when we consider what has been accomplished by our predecessors we are a little distrustful of our own ability. . . .

"From our own journal we expect much. We wish to hear from our chapters and to learn something of the aims, objects and ideas of each. We expect to gain a broader information concerning the colleges in which they are located. We will not neglect literary excellence. Perhaps more than all else we wish to gain in individual and social knowledge of our members. We would like our acquaintance with each other to be at least as intimate as that which we have already established with characters famous in past ages. In short we hope to publish a first class fraternity magazine. It is well to aim high. We want our kite to fly near the sun."

Then editorially—"The object of *Kappa Alpha Theta* is to publish *everything* of interest pertaining to the fraternity, gathered as equally as possible from all the chapters. The contributions for the present issue, however, have been quite varied in their length and in the amount of chapter news contained. From one or two chapters, indeed, we have received nothing; consequently, any irregularity in the distribution of fraternity news cannot be attributed to us. We have endeavored, so far as in us lies, to make our journal as interesting to one chapter as to another."

Though phrased in the words characteristic of that time the cooperation from chapters not only was a problem for Theta's first editors, but of all subsequent editors, even down to this month. Many a sentence and "hope" in this first issue prompt one to comment and illustrate their modern equivalents—but every reader can note for herself those differences and those similarities.

There is a page devoted to poems, three of them, two signed, respectively, by members of Alpha and Beta, and one "anon." They are concerned with arbutus, hyacinths, rain, and have no trace of fraternity connections. In fact this,



and many a succeeding issue, devotes most of its pages to what, at least pass for essays. We strongly suspect they were English class themes, or maybe were written for the "literary exercises" which were part of early chapter meetings. From the titles you can guess their type: *Currents* (political trends); *Legal novels* (most of whose authors we of today "never heard of"); and a lengthy review of *Hamlet*.

But there are features that continue even today. There is a report of the fraternity's sixth national convention, with a delegate present from each of 12 chapters, and no one present from the other 2 college chapters then active. There were no alumnae chapters then, the first one being established in Topeka in 1889; but, as long as a Theta remained in the college town, she was active in her college chapter, regardless of how many years earlier she had graduated. Then there are chapter letters and news notes of individual Thetas, which read like the social items of a small town paper.

Here are a few quotes from chapter letters which reveal the outlook of chapters, and especially their size, in those early days.

Alpha: "There are a half dozen active members, and four preparatory students. Near the beginning of winter term, we celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of our chapter (of the fraternity itself, in fact) with a very pleasant evening's exercises, banquet and general social at the home of one of our number.

Beta: "We have twenty-one in college and seven in preparatory. We have only serene and comfortable prosperity to report." This letter is signed "Mabel Banta," of the family so closely associated with Theta even today.

Delta: (then at Illinois Wesleyan university) "At present nine active members, and five pledges, resident members eight. Theta has one rival at Wesleyan and that is Kappa Kappa Gamma. Their chapter is an excellent one, and consequently there is existing between the two fraternities no spirit of contention."

Gamma: "Now opposition on the part of the faculty and the barb organization is in a great measure removed. We sail on tranquil seas and under sunny skies."

Epsilon (at Wooster): "Our chapter is characterized by congeniality of its members. By congenial girls we do not mean those who are uniform in character and identical in pursuits,

but those who, though dissimilar, can unite in being jolly at the right time, and show a dignified and stately mien at other times, always being ready and willing to unite on the broad plain of common sense."

Iota: "To those of us who have never met at conventions, the more distant chapters seem somewhat vague and indefinite, in spite of occasional reports of progress." (Undergraduates of today may share this feeling, in these convention postponement times.) "The journal's entire object should be the spread of fraternity news, leaving out an idea of becoming a "literary organ." All colleges have purely literary publications, and we shudder to conceive of their forlorn and rifled state were we to withdraw our help and devote it to the *Kappa Alpha Theta*."

Lambda: "We have been quite hilarious all the term with 'spreads,' banquets, and other festivities. We are now planning a pedestrian trip through the Adirondacs."

Mu: "Our number of members being twelve, we represent the only ladies fraternity in college."

Xi (Wesleyan university in Connecticut): "Both socially and educationally we feel that Theta does for us what five fraternities do for the boys of Wesleyan. Our hall is very pleasant, contains a piano, and is the scene of many an hour of merriment and song."

The issue closes with *Fraternity notes*, items about Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, IC (better known to us as Pi Beta Phi).

Now let's look at the 50 year old record, January 1920. While the page size remains about the same the make-up and size have changed radically, there are 96 pages, and many an illustration, in this issue.

How Kappa Alpha Theta has grown! The opening feature is to announce two installations—of Beta Zeta and Beta Eta chapters. There are now 45 active college chapters. There is a report of a national convention, the twenty-fifth, which had its own newspaper, *The Kite*, and where there were present 416 Thetas.

In this issue appears the *Siberian sketch*, of which the Ohio state chairman speaks in introducing herself (page 153), and which because of its comparative war interest is quoted in part on page 123.

There is an *Overseas record*, somewhat like



the "Service roster" of today's issue, though no girls in the armed forces are in the records for World war I, just Red Cross, YMCA workers, and trained nurses, not then admitted to the army or navy. It seems a strange coincidence that both the 50th and the 75th anniversaries of the fraternity should have war backgrounds.

Chapters have grown in size too, many reporting more pledges from rush season, than they had members in 1885. Chapter letters are full of chapter house activities—chapter houses too being a development since 1885. Theta's

first chapter house was established by Psi in 1890.)

1945 is also the 75th birthday year of these chapters: Alpha, Beta. It is the 50th birthday year of no chapter, though there are 15 college chapters, which are more than 50 years old. This is the 25th birthday year of one chapter, Beta Theta, though there are 43 chapters more than 25 years old.

How many Founders'-day celebrations has your chapter enjoyed?

## Education of U. S. Armed Forces

In view of the plans for assisting the enlisted personnel in our armed forces to continue their education, it is important for educational institutions to have advance estimates of the number of students they are likely to secure from these sources.

A committee of the Office of education has made a preliminary report based on representative samplings from the enlisted personnel of the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps. The following table is based on samplings of enlisted men in all branches of military service, irrespective of age, marital status, occupation, and future plans.

EDUCATION OF ENLISTED MEN IN ARMED SERVICES		
Grade School	Number of men	Per cent
1-8 years .....	3,170,000	29.4
High school		
One year .....	940,000	8.7
Two years .....	1,310,000	12.1
Three years .....	1,260,000	11.7
Four years .....	2,670,000	24.7
Total .....	6,180,000	57.2
College		
One year .....	560,000	5.2
Two years .....	370,000	3.4
Three years .....	180,000	1.7
Four years .....	330,000	3.1
Total .....	1,440,000	13.4
Grand total .....	10,790,000	100.0

There are also approximately 200,000 women in the various branches of the service. As might be expected from the relatively small numbers of this volunteer group, the average educational level was higher than in case of the men. Of the 200,000 women, over 20 per cent had at-

tended college at least one year and 6.7 per cent had attended college four or more years. Over 50 per cent had finished at least four years of high school work.

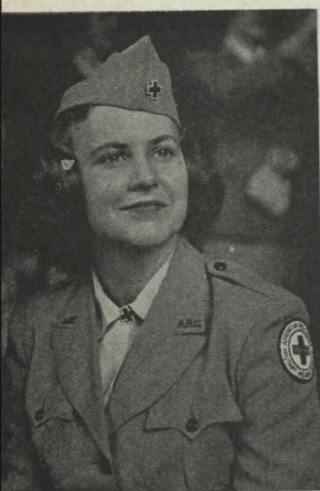
A hasty consideration of the table might lead to the conclusion that very large numbers of men who will be released from the army might continue or take up college work. But many of those who have completed four years of high school work or part of a college course will already have discontinued formal education before being inducted into service. Some light is thrown on the subject by the replies of 10,000 soldiers on duty in the United States who were questioned early last spring regarding their desires for further education in schools and colleges. Of those questioned, seven per cent expressed a definite intention of returning to school, with or without financial aid from the government, but three per cent said they would not do so if good jobs were available. The conclusion from this sampling as reported in the March 3 issue of *Education for Victory*, an Office of education publication, is that an additional five per cent may return to full time school and college work with Government aid. If those possibilities are realized, from 100,000 to 200,000 returning soldiers may enter or continue college work upon their release from our armed services. In 1940 the total resident college enrolment of men in institutions of higher learning in Continental United States was reported to be 892,250. Probably the return to college of 100,000 or even 200,000 would not more than compensate for the reduction in men students due to the war.

A A A Bulletin, Oct '44



# Service Roster

(Continued)



## THETAS OVERSEAS, IN ENGLAND, AS RED CROSS WORKERS

Anne R. White, AI—Virginia Mae Jones, I<sup>A</sup>—Ann Curtis, BΘ—Jean M. Reeder, AI

## WACS

Eleanor Margaret Shaw Meagher, Upsilon. At photography reconnaissance school in Coffeyville, Kansas

## WAVES

Carolyn Aberle, Omicron  
Gloria Day, Beta Mu  
Margaret Mueller, Beta Mu  
Lt jg Chrystal D. Price, Beta Omicron, USN  
Repair base, New Orleans  
Pvt 1/c Yvonne Rosasco, Beta Mu  
Josephine Seddon, Beta Mu  
Margaret Eleanor Smith, Alpha Chi  
Lt jg Betty Rose Scott Turbiville, Beta Nu,  
Navigation school, Shawnee, Oklahoma  
Marjorie Wade, Omicron  
En Helen Walterskirchen, Alpha Nu  
Sp 1/c Helen Lovina Washburn, Alpha Upsilon,  
Athletic instructor, Norman, Oklahoma, base

## MCWR

Mimi Van Waters, Alpha Lambda, in training, Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina

## SPARS

En Mary Elizabeth Rivero, Beta Nu, assistant to Captain of the Port, Collins Island, Balboa, in charge of communications, identification, and boat license

## ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

2d Lt Marjorie Frances Aldrich, Gamma Eta, dietitian, Ft Devens, Massachusetts  
Marion Hasselbring Henderson, Beta Pi, Chief dietitian, hospital in Memphis, Tennessee  
Lt Helen Landeen, Alpha Nu, Barnes general hospital, Vancouver, Washington

## CADET NURSES CORPS

Adiel Wilder, Omega, training at Yale university

## WAR DEPARTMENT

Sarah Elizabeth Coburn, Beta Beta, Civilian worker for army in Middle East, latest assignment in Cairo, Egypt

## OSS

Virginia M. Robinson, Beta Eta, overseas



### UNRRA

Eleanor Ault, Alpha (for story see page 158)  
Eunice Collins Mohr, Delta, personnel work

### PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Jane Foster McConnell, Alpha Beta, National nursing council for war service

### TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Virginia Moorhead Mannon, Gamma, Public relations officer on the war refugee board and public relations representative for division of tax research (see page 143)

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Ann Curtis, Beta Theta, staff assistant in England

Elizabeth Fuselman, Beta Epsilon, with Unit on Treasure Island, San Francisco

Virginia Mae Jones, Gamma deuterion, staff assistant in England. Before going overseas taught Explosive safety training to supervisors in ordnance plants

Carolyn Norton, Beta Kappa, Recreational director, St Albans hospital, New York

Martha Peairs, Beta Kappa, Staff aid, Army and Navy hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas  
Jean Maclean Reeder, Alpha Gamma, staff assistant in England. Formerly in Engineering department, Curtiss-Wright Co. Columbus, Ohio

Elizabeth Stickney, Beta Theta, Recreational director, Baxter general hospital, Spokane, Washington

Anne Rives White, Alpha Iota, in England as staff assistant

### INDUSTRY

Elizabeth Scott Hammond Williams, Alpha Kappa, chemist with Bendix aviation, doing analytic work in metals and plastics

### CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Winnifred Van Kleeck, Beta Chi

### PROMOTIONS AND CHANGES

#### WACS

2d Lt Bessie Amsden, Ashburn general hospital, McKinney, Texas



Official USMC Photo

It's Major Towle now—Katherine A. Towle, Omega, senior woman officer at Camp Lejeune, promoted from captain to major in MCWR. The ceremony at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, as Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of MCWR, and Brig. Gen. L. W. T. Waller Jr., USMCR, director of Personnel department, pin on the gold oak leaf shoulder insignia of her rank.



1st Sgt Idel Anderson, Beta Mu, in European theater

1st Lt Joanne Heath, Iota, recruiting in state of Washington

2d Lt Justine Jane Paterson, Beta Omega, postal official, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia

### WAVES

Lt j-g Mary Harriet Arentz Gibson, Beta Mu, married since entering service, still in radio operations

En Emma Lou Hutchins, Alpha Delta

Jean Morrison, Alpha Xi, HA 1/c at Barracks Naval hospital, Oakland, California

Lt (senior grade) Rebecca Stribling, Phi, in personnel work, Los Angeles headquarters

En Emily Tholl, Beta Mu, San Diego Naval training station

Lt j-g Martha Scott Trimble, Beta Gamma, Naval air station in Pensacola, Florida

### MCWR

Maj. Katherine A. Towle, Omega, senior woman officer at Camp Lejeune.

### SPAR

Yeo Shirley Salsman, Gamma Eta, in Operations, Boston custom house

Yeo Barbara Elaine Woods, Beta Nu, medical discharge, Nov. 44, after 20 months service in recruiting and public relations

Mildred Fisher Talbot, Delta, left the Red Cross to become a secretary in the U. S. Army, China-Burma-India theater. Married since entered service in 1942

### ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

2d Lt Patricia Wallace Garrett, Phi, physiotherapist at Fitzsimons General hospital, Denver, Colorado

2d Lt Zebuline Murray Miles, Beta Gamma, Army Nurses corps, in New Hebrides thirteen months "and love it"

### RED CROSS

Polly Ann Billington Roulhac, Alpha Eta, invalidated home from Italy (see page 139)

Thirty-four additions since last list published in November 1944 issue. Grand total, as reported to this magazine, 438 up to December 12, 1944.

## INTRODUCING THREE "SERVICE ROSTER" THETAS

### Nursing Opportunities

Jane Foster McConnell (Mrs L. Grant), Alpha Beta, is one of eighteen graduate nurses taking part in a nation-wide college counseling program sponsored jointly for a second year by National Nursing council for war service and U. S. Public health service, which administers the Cadet Nurse Corps. Members of this college counseling staff are visiting 400 universities, colleges, and junior colleges in order to present to undergraduates the wartime and postwar opportunities in nursing for young women with special preparation.

Mrs McConnell, who resigned last year as director of Red Cross Volunteer nurse's aide program, Pacific Area, to be with her husband during his navy training, has a wide acquaintance with colleges in various parts of the country. She attended Swarthmore two years, received her degree at Reed college, and her professional training at Yale School of nursing. She took postgraduate work, in public health



JANE FOSTER MCCONNELL



nursing at the University of Oregon and in economics and physics at Smith college.

As college nurse at Reed college, assistant director of health at Sarah Lawrence college, and public health nurse at Smith college, she has kept in touch with young college women. At the beginning of war she was appointed assistant director of Volunteer nurse's aide program in Washington, and became director of the program in San Francisco in 1942. Mrs McConnell will visit universities and colleges in New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Virginia, and will point out to student audiences in the institutions she visits the unprecedented opportunities open, now and after the war, to young women with advanced preparation, in the fields of nursing education and administration, in public health nursing, psychiatry, and other specialties. She will have individual and group conferences with undergraduates, administrators, faculty members, and vocational guidance personnel, to discuss developments in nursing education. She wears the uniform of the Cadet nurse corps with the nurse educator's sleeve patch. She will take to the campuses the latest information on the Corps, which offers an expense-free professional education to all qualified applicants who pledge themselves to remain in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

### Badminton Champ is the Woman of the Week

As the war froze the manufacture of automobiles, so did it freeze championship titles in some sports. Helen Lovina Washburn Sp (S) 2/c, who daily puts the WAVES of N.A.T.T.C. through their athletic paces, holds one of these frozen championship titles.

Washburn is the seventh amateur ranking ladies singles badminton player in California. She won her place in 1941, the last time the players were ranked. She also is Northern California singles champion of the Y.W.C.A. leagues.

The tall auburn-haired girl came to the training center with the original Company II to become an aviation "mech." A chance conversation with the senior woman officer brought out the fact Seaman Washburn had been a physical education major and instructor. So, when the time came, twelve weeks later,

to put WAVE specialists into the athletic department, Washburn was one of five selected and transferred. She received her Sp (S) 3/c in July and her second class rating in November.



Specialist Washburn is almost as well known by the men on the station as the women. She has given an exhibition on the "tramp" (on which she learned to bounce soon after her arrival) during a variety show and has played an exhibition badminton match with Lt Gordon Clark between halves during the basketball season. (As far as they went, he won 7-4.)

Because of her intense interest in sports, the badminton expert transferred from Washburn college in Topeka, Kansas (which, incidentally, was named for a cousin), to the University of California at Berkeley, where she majored in physical education for a year. Not completely satisfied, she again changed schools and this time went to the University of Southern California where she finished her course and received a B.S. in physical education. From there she went to the Los Angeles Athletic Club to teach "everything but swimming."



An appendicitis attack put an end to the job and she was ordered to rest. While she was visiting her sister in Walnut Creek, California, she learned the Gas and Electric company needed a branch office manager; Washburn got the job. Then came the WAR!

As there was no one eligible for service in her family other than herself, and because she felt she could better help the war effort by joining one of the Women's Reserves, she enlisted in the WAVES and was sent to Cedar Falls, Iowa for "boot training." From there the next stop was Norman.

After the "lights go on again all over the world," the red-headed specialist plans to stay in the service, IF they decide in Washington to make the women an integral part of the Navy. If not, she plans to return to her former position with the Gas and Electric company.

*Bullhorn* (Navy corps paper) 1 Je '44

### Annapolis of the Air

Lt j-g. Martha Scott Trimble, WAVES, former English instructor at Colorado State, is teaching naval aviators the science of navigation at the Naval air training bases, Pensacola, Florida.

Lt Trimble has had varied phases of naval aviation training since she joined the women's reserve in February, 1943. At Naval reserve midshipmen school at Northampton, she was commissioned an ensign in April 1943.

Her first duty was at the Naval air station, Miami, Florida, where she served in the Flight training office and became assistant educational



MARTHA SCOTT TRIMBLE, *Beta Gamma*

officer, before she was ordered to the Naval air navigation school at Hollywood, Florida, in January, 1944. She graduated in May and was ordered to Pensacola.

She is an alumna of Beta Gamma chapter.

## KAΘ Service Roster

Fill in and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden .....	
Married .....	
College chapter .....	Degree and date .....
Name of service .....	
Title of position (if in armed services or a government job) .....	
.....	
Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization .....	
.....	
Present location .....	Change probable by ..... 19.....
.....	
Name and address from which further information might be secured .....	
.....	



# War Service—1943-44

"To REMEMBER the needs of your community's normal welfare agencies."

"To volunteer for war and defense work for which you are best fitted, then serve loyally and faithfully with complete indifference to any honors or glory your services may bring to you or to Kappa Alpha Theta."

These two objectives were included in the duration policy adopted by Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand convention in 1942, and reaffirmed by the 1943 Conference of officers. They are in harmony with the fraternity's emphasis that good citizens put demands within their communities before the furthering of any strictly fraternity activities.

So, Kappa Alpha Theta has not developed as yet any distinctive war service, but, as the figures and facts of this story will show, Thetas, individually and collectively, are giving generously of their talents, time, and training to whatever war activities in their communities most need workers.

Many Theta groups were so absorbed in such services that they kept no records from which to compile figures this magazine's report call sought.

Some groups did not report. A few reported their communities were so isolated, or so overlooked, that there were no local war activities in which to serve! The reports tabulated cover only the fraternity year, August 1, 1943 to August 1, 1944, though much similar service ante-dates that year, also by now much has been added to it. Reports emphasized that figures sent were "conservative estimates". It is probable that doubling their totals would give more accurate figures, for a large percentage of the fraternity's alumnae live where an affiliation with an organized Theta group is impossible, also reports were not forthcoming from 7 college and 18 alumnae chapters, or from 41 alumnae clubs.

## College Chapters

College chapter reports showed that in their chapter houses college Thetas had entertained service men and officers at more than 500 parties, ranging from open house with tea,

music, and hundreds of guests, to small supper parties, formal dinners, impromptu gatherings, and many types of dances. The hours given to these parties, their planning, and the aftermath clearing-up, the chapters' best mathematicians refused even to try to estimate! So no account of them is taken in this article's hours of service count.

College chapters record 24,565 hours work for Red cross, as clerks, packers, bandage rollers, etc. etc. There were 397 blood donors, though at some colleges opportunity for such contributions was not open to women students.

Volunteer hospital service, from washing dishes and laboratory analysis, to reading to blind patients and writing their letters, consumed 7,163 hours. Thetas in college found time to spend 9,080 hours in industry, frequently endorsing over their wage checks to Red Cross, USO, or other war agencies. At least 3,700 hours of knitting created warm tugs for service men and refugee children. 1,730 hours went to helping in nursery schools for children of Mothers in industry. The 113 Nurses aides still in college worked 11,410 hours in hospitals. USO's various activities (hostessing, entertainment programs, canteening, clerking, scrap book compiling, etc.) claimed 35,826 hours of effort. Nearly 7,000 hours were devoted to selling war bonds and stamps. Aiding OPA and ration boards, collecting and distributing books, sewing for various societies, and helping save the crops, occupied more than 11,980 hours.

All this totals up to 93,574 hours, by approximately 2,000 girls, who at the same time, as one reporter wrote, "we're trying to get an education in war time without feeling too useless", and another (after reporting many hours of war activities) said "our motto is to answer every call to help."

In Canadian universities where Kappa Alpha Theta has chapters, university regulations require each woman student to devote from 2 to 3 hours per week to war service, many give many hours beyond that requirement. In United States universities the voluntary system seems to give as many hours per week.

With all this unusual service scholarship has



improved and many members are hastening their education by working under an accelerated, around-the-year vacationless program.

A fine record. Kappa Alpha Theta has reason to show pride in the eager and effective services of college Thetas of today; doing well their job as students, filling leisure hours with work for others, while experiencing the anxiety and strain that constantly companion all of us who have fathers, husbands, brothers, sons, or sweethearts over seas.

Everywhere there is a pattern into which most home front services fit, as this article's statistics show, but with inventive skill some chapters have found unique ways to do the usual, evolved some interesting individual services, which might be suggestive to other chapters.

On a number of campuses there is an overall war service organization, which directs the war effort of all students, such as "Cadettes" at the University of Oklahoma, "WAM" at William and Mary. These two, as well as several similar groups, had Thetas as presidents, or chairmen, in 1933-34. Several campuses have their own Red cross chapter, or a special USO unit on campus, though the majority of our college chapters work through the civic organizations and units of their college towns.

The November 1944 issue has a picture of Alpha Mu's weekly war stamp dinner-ticket entrance to the dining-room. Other Theta chapters have similar plans, and in some chapters there is a once a month contribution of a war stamp per member to the chapter owned stamp book.

Pledge requirements in many chapters now include 10 to 20 hours of war service.

Michigan had an interesting division of services: freshmen comprised the "17 corps", which undertook to fill campus and industry manpower shortages; sophomores did volunteer hospital work; juniors staffed war bond and stamp booths; seniors made surgical dressings.

On several campuses there were two popular money-raising-for-war-work schemes. "Nickel hops" at the women's chapter houses, which also met a social need on campuses where there were army and navy trainees. A monthly chapter house auction for anything and everything carelessly left around or lost completely to the House manager's pond.

On campuses which had a serenade tradition,

with the men gone to war, the Thetas became the serenaders.

Beta Kappa belongs to a morale group which writes regularly to Drake students in the armed services; while Alpha Iota girls go regularly to a hospital to write letters for service men too ill, or too handicapped with bandages, to write themselves.

The art majors of several Theta chapters design posters used for campus war time activities. In Syracuse, one Theta, Kay Carter, drew cartoons on 1000 envelopes to be used by soldiers stationed at that university.

The largest money making enterprise reported, \$7410 sale of war bonds and stamps, was Alpha Theta's Victory carnival. A runner-up was the Illinois Union's Madri Gras to which Thetas contributed much thought, time and labor. Alpha Xi had the best saleswomen: \$19,000 of bonds were sold during the hours college Thetas staffed the Fourth war loan booth at the University of Oregon.

Space restrictions forbid further details of unusual enterprises, but the compiler can't resist quoting *in toto* one especially well phrased report.

\* \* \* \* \*

"The invasion of the Missouri campus by servicemen put the women's houses on an army post and the Theta house on the map as the soldiers proclaimed it the "Gem of Columbia" or "one place where we really feel at home". And we had left few stones unturned in our advance toward the capture of this title. Sunday afternoon open houses for soldier neighbors were frequent on our social calendar but although we planned the strategy, we were usually out-manuevered when they took the initiative in providing the entertainment.

"Also a welcome sight to soldiers at the Campus Canteen every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, were Theta kite wearers detailed to chase the homesick blues away and safeguard the interests of "the girl back home".

"During an all-campus bond drive contest, Theta went "all-out" for victory. To support its position in the major battle, a minor skirmish was carried out in the house with the second floor engaging the third. The campaign was a spirited one . . . slogans and songs were plentiful and no horses were spared as our total bond sales increased. For the victorious second floor, the reward was not a medal but a free for the



winner "GI party" as the third floor losers gave "command performances" in all second floor rooms with dust mops and brooms.

"The situation was well in hand after Thetas helped to organize a campus chapter of the American Red Cross. As officers and enlisted aides, Theta girls are being trained for service in all branches of Red Cross work.

"On Theta nights at the Surgical Dressing rooms, we surprised veteran workers as well as ourselves by the quotas we reached and the fun we had doing it.

"We learned a lot from the army last year. When they taught us that it's GI to "keep your chin up" and to work together in war-time for all you want to do together in peace-time, we realized that they were fighting for exactly the same things for which Theta stands."

NANCY WHITNELL

\* \* \* \* \*

The college section of this story would not be complete, if it neglected to salute the many chapter house groups, who, because of help shortages, have cheerfully and efficiently become their own household staffs, waiting table, washing dishes, cleaning, and in a few cases even doing the cooking for a few weeks. In fact Theta college chapters have met successfully and cheerfully every domestic crisis that could (and did) arise.

### Now Alumnæ Reports

Theta alumnæ chapters and clubs all head-quarter in cities or towns where function war services as classified under the college section; so the same grouping has been used, and supplemented, in this section.

There are far fewer parties given by Theta alumnæ groups than by college groups, but, naturally, far larger contributions of aid given to civic demands such as OPA, Civilian defense, etc. There is also much entertaining of individual service men and women in private homes. In smaller cities and in smaller alumnæ groups in large cities, the service hours, proportionately, are many more than in larger cities and in Theta groups with a larger membership.

Figures as to hours of service by alumnæ are less representative of facts too, as many reports merely record "many hours", "huge amount of time", and similar phrases. But here are figures as received.

Work types	Hours	
	Alumnæ chapters	clubs
Red cross .....	68,052	15,800
Blood clinic work .....	2,993	550
Volunteer hospital service .....	5,253	2,030
USO .....	25,969	5,034
Knitting .....	15,655	3,700
Nursery schools .....	280	1,510
Bond and stamp sales .....	9,032	1,300
OPA, Civilian defense, etc. ....	21,659	2,660
Totals .....	146,061	31,114

Three remarkable club records: Cheyenne (15 members) 1,974 hours; Ft Wayne (20 members) 6,304 hours; Olympia (10 members) 1880 hours.

Naturally too alumnæ groups gave much larger sums of money to war service funds than could college girls. All alumnæ groups in addition *maintained their normal donations of time, money, and service* to the civic welfare organizations in which formerly their interests centered.

Alumnæ war service activities were also more varied and in many avenues of service not open to college girls whose business hours were dedicated to college class rooms and study.

Because of their suggestiveness to other alumnæ groups some of the more unusual activities are given additional space in this story.

Besides Omaha Thetas' friendly interest in Women Marines (KAΘ Nov '44), San Francisco alumnæ added a fireplace to the WAC day-room at Camp Funston, which it had furnished the previous year; Lincoln alumnæ equipped a day-room at a base hospital; and Seattle alumnæ furnished a Ft Lewis recreation center.

Two alumnæ clubs also were interested in war involved Thetas. Youngstown club extended hospitality to Thetas in uniform and to Theta wives of men in uniform at Camp Reynolds. South Bend club "helped transient wives of Service men enjoy their days in this city."

Interesting Panhellenic enterprises in which Theta groups were active. Washington Theta alumnæ chapter helped furnish the Panhellenic lounge at Camp Spring air force hospital, and furnishes chaperons (four Thetas and their husbands) to help "try to keep every one happy" at each week's Saturday night dance USO gives at the YWCA building. Los Angeles alumnæ chapter furnishes hostesses once a month for a USO dance at the Hollywood



studio club. New York alumnae chapter, with aid of food and assistant hostesses from the suburban New York and New Jersey alumnae clubs, assumed complete responsibility for three USO dances, while Des Moines alumnae did the same for one big USO party. In Oklahoma city Panhellenic furnished, and keeps equipped, a powder room at the USO center, where a rotation plan among Panhellenic groups provides that there are always two fraternity hostesses on duty. In Reno Theta alumnae conduct a training school for USO junior hostesses.

In Ft Wayne the city Panhellenic established a nursery school for children of Mothers in war industries, to which Thetas gave generously both money and time. In Sacramento the Panhellenic enterprise is USO scrapbooks and RC afghans, for which Thetas work at monthly meetings and also at home.

Several places Thetas combine meetings and service work. Evanston Thetas gather every other Thursday (22 times in 1943-44) to sew for British relief or Red cross. They arrive at the graciously opened home of Margaret Whitehead Mogg at 11 a.m. each bringing her own sandwiches. Every time a different member acts as hostess, makes the coffee and a salad for all, and puts all the sandwiches on one large platter in the center of the table from which lunch is served cafeteria style. After lunch sewing is resumed until 4 p.m.

Portland alumnae for the duration of transportation difficulties has divided into four groups, each of which selected a different type of war work to do at its monthly meetings: USO scrap books, slippers for convalescent servicemen, afghan knitting, stuffed oil cloth animals for European evacuated children, war stamp corsages.

Similar transportation difficulties led the large Westchester club to curtail the number of club meetings, substituting gatherings once a week of the Thetas resident in each of the club's towns, to do Red Cross work or respond to other service SOS calls of the individual community.

Philadelphia since March 1940 has been a Red Cross unit to knit and sew. From every meeting members take home unfinished work, which in finished form comes to the next meeting.

St Louis alumnae staffed a WAC recruiting booth. Burlington alumnae gave 350 hours serv-

ice to abetting the Recruiting of army and navy nurses.

Baltimore alumnae prepared individual Christmas stockings for WAC and WAVE units serving in its neighborhood. Tacoma alumnae was interested in service women too, having taken charge of a large Christmas tea for them at the USO center.

Colorado Springs Theta alumnae club, joining with Beta Omega college chapter, prepared and served USO breakfasts and teas. The club also provided soldiers with gifts to send their home folks.

Montreal Theta alumnae club had an opportunity for unique service. Among donations of clothes to be sent to England, were evening gowns, especially for use of brides. Also the club provided luxuries and practical gifts to send at regular intervals to Beta Psi Thetas in active war service.

It is staggering! Tulsa alumnae's USO cooky donations: 300 dozen cookies, a two week's supply for one center. Other alumnae groups also regularly supply such centers with cookies.

Denver alumnae's parties, four a year, at Fitzsimmons general hospital, and reports of Theta service parties in other cities have been featured in earlier issues of this magazine.

Boston alumnae holds top place in number of war orphans adopted—seven such children. Other alumnae chapters and clubs, as well as Psi. among college chapters, adopted one or more such children.

As clubs, as a rule, have fewer members than chapters, more of them could, and did, turn their meetings into war work Bees. At each Atlanta meeting Red cross sewing or bandage rolling occupied Thetas while they did business and visited. At Birmingham, Michigan, club meetings they made children's clothes for the American Friend's relief, or prepared second hand clothing for a Havre-St Pierre, Canada, welfare organization. Edmonton meetings were devoted to preparing and filling Ditty bags for Navy and Merchant marine men.

The number of Thetas serving as organizers of city war work, heading community units, acting as supervisors, committee chairmen, directors, etc. is legion. Since lack of time, data, and space prevent a detailed record of such distinguished effort, this article includes only two reports, which are typical of what individual Thetas are doing many places.



"In Atlanta, Mrs Beatrice Greenman Phillips, Upsilon, who is a gold star mother and a devoted and beloved Theta, originated an idea which was so successful that it spread throughout that city and its environs.

"She learned that a number of people in her neighborhood were unable to go some seven miles into Atlanta to work at the Red Cross headquarters, whereupon she asked them to meet at her home on a certain day each week to carry on the sewing project. For many months this faithful group of eight or ten women have turned out between 200 and 300 finished garments every month. Snow suits, coats, blouses, petticoats, and dresses. Recently they have been making slippers, bathrobes, and pajamas for wounded soldiers who have been returned from battle fronts to Lawson General hospital. The Red Cross furnishes the material and calls for and delivers, so that the problems of transportation are solved."

In Rockford—Margaret Stuckey McDermaid, Psi, is chairman of publicity for all volunteer special services. She has had at least two stories

a week in Rockford papers. Through her efforts a working agreement was established with the Public relations office at Camp Grant for several full page spreads of pictures and stories of units, which like the Motor corps, work closely with the Camp.

Her two largest publicity jobs have been window displays in thirty stores designed and planned for the Red cross fund drive and the arrival of the Chicago Blood bank mobile unit. The most spectacular display was a live model surgical dressing unit diligently rolling bandages and making dressings.

A salute to the alumnæ chapters and clubs of whose service activities the fraternity is justly proud!!

\* \* \* \* \*

As for figures, the grand total of hours given to war work by reporting college chapters, alumnæ chapters, and alumnæ clubs is—270,749 hours.

Yes, success has crowned the plans made "for fitting Kappa Alpha Theta into the pattern of the times."

## *A Siberian Sketch*

(Written for this magazine's November 1919 issue, 25 years ago)

... THERE will go down in song and story a tale surely as pathetic as that of the historic little princes in the London Tower or any of the little Belgian or French children who were victims of the war: that of the wandering bands of starving Russian children, sent out from Petrograd when a scarcity of food threatened, and then cut off from parents by the advance of Bolsheviks, and in some cases rescued beyond the Ural mountains only when many of the children were on the verge of insanity from fright and deprivation, sometimes not in time to save the little lives even. I don't pretend that we have seen more than the fringe of Russia—a very ragged fringe at that—but we have seen a great many specimens of the population of western or European Russia and have listened with ears and all our attention to tales from the hot bed of terror and misery that first the Germans and now the Bolsheviks have created in the Russia that we used to

think of for the most part as Petrograd, Moscow, and the trans-Siberian railway.

We, my husband and I, came primarily in connection with the effort being made by our government to help Russia financially and economically and commercially, and found ourselves immediately a part of a population of some 200,000 people consisting of all the races of the earth—for Vladivostok is not only the one way into Russia now but also the way out for myriads of refugees and the headquarters for allied forces in Siberia. More intimately we became part of the American colony composed of the AEF (staff and rank and file) the American Consul and his aids, the War trade board, the daily increasing force of Red Cross personnel, the officers and crew of the American battleship in the harbor, and the personnel of the YMCA. All of these people, be it known, have conducted themselves with more or less credit to themselves and America in



the sometimes too busy days they have lived through and the sometimes very tedious waiting for events and Russian opinions to shape themselves. I often have thought six months in Siberia could be likened to the time honored test of character found in a prolonged traveling trip, if there is any human nature of unpleasant variety in a person it's sure to come out in either test! For you must know that in addition to the lack of most things that make life comfortable and even luxurious at home in America, there has been the need of constant and intense work with the possibility of much friction (due to organization quickly thrown together) if a saving sense of humor and a real desire to "make things go" were not present almost universally in the people working here.

I myself have been working with the Red Cross since the third day after my arrival in February 1919, and naturally would like to turn myself loose and expatiate on the marvels of what has been accomplished by it since a hurry call from the Czechs in July 1918, brought a group of Americans from scattered places and vocations in the orient—doctors and nurses from Japan and China, business men and chemists from Korea and the Philippines, and dieticians and office and warehouse men and stenographers from all over the orient and Hawaii. But then I would need to tell you too about how the American engineers are in large part responsible for the fact that the railroads are running at all in Siberia; and how the American soldiers are still doing a big share of the world's work in staying by this job over here when to them the real war for which they enlisted is over; or how the government through the War trade board and in cooperation with the Red Cross, is re-patriating some 5000 wounded Czechs, and laying the foundation for economic assistance on a large scale; or how the USS *Albany* stands guard for us in the harbor—in fact all the virtues of the nation to which I belong! One is certain all the more an American for six months or a year of voluntary or enforced exile from this country of ours!

I have hinted that life was not made easy by an abundance of things we count as a matter of course at home. It hasn't been a case of starving or freezing, but just the habitual use of canned milk and forgetting what an orange

tastes like, and the inability to buy hairpins and the gradual elimination of one's silk stockings (carefully, oh so carefully, cherished).

One very frank girl expressed the situation aptly when a new arrival was being discussed and someone declared she was stylish. "Maybe she is now, with her nice American clothes, but just wait until she has been here six months, and if she is stylish then, I'll believe it!" Chinese tailors are available (at huge prices), but there are no materials in this country. Russian factories have been closed for three years or more, and the famed Russian linen is a thing of the past. The country has been drained even of samovars. We have kept house in two rooms and a kitchen with a Chinese boy (who speaks Russian) to help. We have entertained dignitaries at a simple meal served on a table without linen and from which the dishes had to be removed for washing if a second course was to be achieved at all. And the dignitaries were lovely about it.

One of the most illustrious occasions breaking the monotony of days was a regular Beta "dorg" held within our walls: for a fraternity pin catches the eye quick as anything over here and the Beta pin I wear along with my Theta kite acted as a loadstone to draw together six members of Beta Theta Pi with the other member of the West family as host. We talked some of having a Panhellenic too (if we only had the time), for there are two Kappas among the YMCA personnel, one Pi Phi pin which I discovered the other day, and the wife of the American Consul (who is also an Epsilon Theta and a most charming "First lady of the land" in the American colony) with whom I have been re-living Theta days at Wooster once in a while.

I wonder if you have said, like so many, that it's a great experience to be over here! And would you be surprised if I tell you that most of the "experience" is made up of the things such as you all are doing at home? We have seen more lands and seas than the average American traverses ordinarily; and may see more still if we go, as now planned, home by way of the Suez canal. And we are justified in feeling proud of the Health that America has already poured into and still continues to contribute to a sick world.

For myself I've developed a regret that I didn't acquire more of the languages of the



earth in college days—to say nothing of the history I have forgotten—and I have developed too my share of the feeling of internationalism that the soldiers took home with them from France. We can put other people within our ken if we make the effort. Don't begin with the Russian language though or you will meet certain discouragement. The alphabet is a discouragement in itself! . . .

Many things have been written to the effect that our soldiers can never be the same unthinking men they were before the war. Neither can we women, especially if we are college women with a heritage of ideals.

Laura Anderson West, *Epsilon*

## Why I Pledged

WHEN I first decided to come to the university my brother wrote me about going to college. He said that I would find a college campus a world apart from the grasping synthetic existence typifying the rest of the world. There I would meet persons who would become my best friends through life because I would have more in common with them than with anyone I had yet known.

I admit that what he had to say sounded not quite clear to me at the time, but the first evening I was in the Theta house I understood what he had tried to make me realize. You here in the house are different than any other group on campus. It isn't the way you wear your hair or your special way of smiling—it's an indefinable something that exists between all of you. Something that one feels the minute she walks in the door. Thetas don't share a coke. They share much more: a thought, a concept—an *ideal*. Watching you, being with you makes we pledges strive daily to become more perfect—more like you. Because, you see, you are the sum total of all we admire.

Phyllis Gross, *A P pledge*

## Fraternity

How FIRMLY our roots are imbedded, how deeply they have gone, our privilege of living in a democracy, our right to choose how and with whom we want to live, the natural inclination to want to be in small carefully chosen groups! We must face change and accept it, and still preserve the things which go to make up our ways of life, which is what our boys are fighting for today. The fundamentals, which we do not want to change, should be kept intact for the boys when they return.

The college girl's responsibility is manifold today: to apply herself wholeheartedly to her education, and still to broaden herself in all fields so as to be prepared to meet the changes which will have overtaken the boys who will be returning to them.

Theta gives much to its members. It gives counsel, guidance, leadership, loyalties, bonds of friendship which go far deeper than what meets the eye. It gives us confidence and a common bond of ideas and ideals, which perhaps we can not realize fully until we are out of college. Particularly is this true today when girls are following their soldier husbands to all parts of the country. The worth of our fraternity has been proved so completely over the 75 years of existence. Doubts are normal to every one, but the way to improvement never lies in destruction but rather in construction. And so those who question the value of the fraternity system, should look to themselves for the trouble.

The fraternity is so big and has the loyalty of so many thousands that while one chapter is an integral and necessary part, it cannot logically question the value of the whole. Theta belongs to so many of us, that no one small part of it has a right to do anything which might in anyway damage it.

Evelyn Olson Winnie

## Can You Entertain Yourself?

In a recent volume on education an English schoolmaster posed three questions as the test of an educated person:

Can you entertain a new idea?

Can you entertain another person?

Can you entertain yourself?

If, he says, you can entertain a new idea, you are in pursuit of truth. If you can entertain another person, you are in pursuit of goodness. If you can entertain yourself, you are in pursuit of beauty.

Kappa Beta Pi Quarterly



## Prominent Portland Thetas



"Potluck" may be all right in the kitchen, but not in politics, agree Mrs Beard and Mrs Wonacott, studying election ballot while small Charles Wonacott watches the pot.



Photos courtesy Portland Oregonian  
Baby Lounge Scene

A GROUP of Thetas who are doing vital, though seldom in the lime light work, in directing and supervising the war time programs of civic organizations, are here introduced to the fraternity at large.

When the five members of the League of women voters committee for a registration and voting campaign, met, they discovered they were all Thetas: Marie Lucille Muncy Beard (Mrs J. C.), Katherine Coney Corbet (Mrs H. L.), Cynthia Liljequist Eyre (Mrs D. W. Jr), Margaret Thompson Hill (Mrs M. B.) and Ruth Covington Wonacott (Mrs P. L.). There

is still more to the story; the general chairman for the campaign is also a Theta, Virginia Marquette Shirley.

The American association of university women, Portland chapter, has five Kite members on its board of directors: Mary Hutchins Thomas (Mrs Henry), Anne M. Mulheron, Jessie Garner Cameron (Mrs J. F.), Katherine Stoughton Hart (Mrs C. A.), and Ruth Fraley Furnish (Mrs W. E.).

In the spring of 1944 AAUW decided to establish, as one of its principle war time activities, a baby lounge at the Union station,



which, with no charges, would provide traveling mothers with the essential conveniences for care of their children. As the association's War activities chairman Katherine Stoughton Hart organized the project. Then Ruth Fraley Furnish took over in May as the new chairman, and has made a national success of the Baby lounge. Of the one hundred AAUW hostesses who comprise the volunteer staff which keeps the Lounge going from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. every day, a dozen are Thetas.

Four of the fourteen board members of the Women's division, Multnomah county War finance committee, are Thetas. Barbara Barker Herman (Mrs Alfred) handles all the finances. Katherine Martin Sargent (Mrs Alexander) organized the Minute Maids, almost a hundred girls, many of them Thetas. Mrs Margaret Thompson Hill (Mrs M. B.) collected and prepared speech material for 150 bond speakers, and she handles the radio work of the board. Maud Sutton Cobbs (Mrs F. J. jr.) contacted 600 of the 1100 small businesses (those employing 25 or fewer persons) in Multnomah county and installed in them the payroll savings plan for the purchase of war bonds.

Maud Sutton Cobbs also is responsible for the organization of the city's Red Cross motor corps, which she got under way in June 1940, and has worked in continuously as one of its officers.

Helen Lawson Montague (Mrs John) was in charge of the Red Cross motor corps for the Blood bank when it started two years ago. Being a trained nurse, Helen Lawson Montague stepped from this place to one of the principal Blood bank positions of responsibility, instructing nurses of mobile units throughout the state in the use of hemoglobin.

The schedule chairman for Nurses aide at Barnes hospital, one of the largest service men's convalescent hospitals in the country, is Henryetta Lawrence. The chairman of the Junior Red Cross is Anne M. Mulheron, who as mentioned above, is also on the AAUW board.

During the summer of 1944 the Portland Girl Scouts did an outstanding job under a Council on which served these four Thetas:

Olive Blanchard Gray (Mrs L. H.), Jane Campbell Krohn (Mrs Alfred), Henryetta Lawrence, and Marge Leonard Tatum (Mrs Lofton). Also, of the nine Oregon members of the Northwest Regional Girl Scout committee two are Thetas: May Agile Friday (Mrs P. D.), and Mrs Arthur Van Dusen of Astoria.

Four Thetas serve on the Camp Fire council. Three Thetas are presidents of Portland PTA groups.

Thetas already mentioned also give generous assistance to other civic activities. For instance—

Miss Mulheron is a board member of Red Cross, of the Boys and Girls aid society, of the United Nations association, and of Multnomah college.

Barbara Barker Herman besides her Multnomah county War board work, last year was a successful purchasing agent for the Junior Red Cross, and this year has the responsibility of organizing the college unit of Red Cross, a new enterprise. She is also legislative chairman of Junior league, treasurer of the League of women voters, and a hostess at the Officers club. Henryetta Lawrence, besides her Girl Scout and Barnes hospital activities, is a board member of Lewis and Clark college, and of Friendly community center.

Portland Thetas would like to point out that there are many activities having nothing to do with the well-being of service men which are vital to the home front. Is it, for example, more patriotic to combat juvenile delinquency arising from war hysteria and dislocations or to raise money for a bomber, a station wagon, or a jeep to be donated in our name? While the number of bandages rolled, pints of blood donated, streets and blocks covered are tremendously important in evaluating help in the war effort, they are by no means conclusive evidence of the quantity and quality of assistance rendered; and many engaged in organizational and planning work neither can or do keep time records. In all these activities, as well as in the sewing, etc. of its group meetings, Portland alumnae Thetas serve. But most of their war work has been of the anonymous character so far as the fraternity is concerned.

VIRGINIA STONE BURRIEL

Fraternity living is not some kind of a business but the development of an ideal.



# *Kappa Alpha Theta Awards, 1945-46*

## *A Fellowship*

A ninth Theta fellowship will be available for 1945-46.

These fellowships are awarded on the basis of achievement.

Each fellowship is a gift of \$1200.00 to be used in advanced graduate study.

The 1945-46 fellowship will be for study in Rehabilitation work, such as psychiatry, physiotherapy, speech training, sociology, arts and skills, home service, or other field connected with Rehabilitation.

The loan and fellowship committee is convinced that this type of work will have increasing importance in the years ahead, so this is a fine opportunity to train for leadership in the world of tomorrow.

Fellowship application blanks may be secured by writing—

MISS KATHERINE BASSETT  
315 N. CHESTER ROAD  
SWARTHMORE, PENNSYLVANIA

## *Fifth Year Awards*

The Loan and fellowship fund, for the seventh consecutive year, is offering two Fifth year awards for 1945-46.

Each award is a gift of \$500 to a Theta senior who will have received her bachelor's degree by July 1, 1945.

### *Eligibility Rules for Fifth Year Awards*

1. A Theta in good standing for two years
2. A citizen of the United States or of Canada
3. Good health
4. Prepared to study for at least eight months of 1945-46.

Fifth year award application blanks may be secured by writing—

MRS JAMES W. MARVIN  
SPEAR STREET  
SOUTH BURLINGTON, VERMONT

Former Fifth year award winners have found this year of study the boost they needed toward completing the training for work they had long wanted to do.

These announcements may not be seen by some Thetas, so spread the good word in Theta circles.

**APPLICATIONS FOR EITHER A FELLOWSHIP OR A FIFTH YEAR AWARD, MUST BE RETURNED TO THE COMMITTEES IN CHARGE BY JUNE, 1, 1945.**

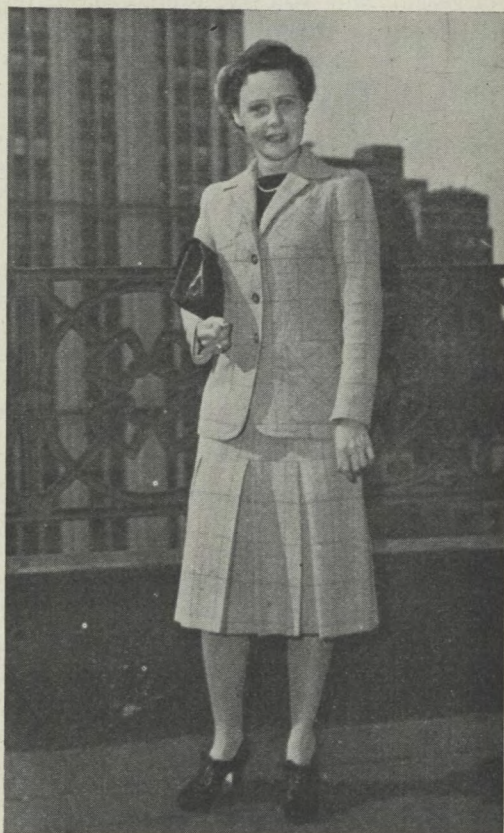


## Our National Rush Board

*Our new National Rush chairman, Elizabeth Thomas Gerhart, Omega, was president of District VI from June 1942 to January 1944. She resigned because her husband's business necessitated their moving to New York. But she had enjoyed the District presidency so much that she wanted to continue to do something for Kappa Alpha Theta no matter where she might be living. She has now returned to San Marino, California, where she hopes to stay, but she says "Being married to an engineer, I never know".*

IT IS APPARENT that all good Thetas throughout the nation are anxious for and willing to cooperate in a coordinated rush recommendation system. For many years, under the able and enthusiastic leadership of our beloved "Monnie" Banta, we have had a geographic list of Thetas known as our National Rush reference list, all of whom make up the National Rush board. Through her untiring efforts and the fine cooperation of District presidents, State chairmen and Rush advisers, Mrs Banta evolved a list of eight hundred names. All these Thetas signified their willingness, upon request from a college chapter to secure and forward to that chapter information about any girls from their respective communities who are entering that chapter's university.

In some communities, these Thetas form committees to work with college chapters in evaluating *in advance*, the qualifications of girls entering college. Copies of suggested procedure for the evaluation of rushee recommendations may be obtained from Mrs Gerhart. This type of alumnae help has proved to be of great value to college chapters. There is one national women's fraternity whose rush committees ask their college chapters to draw up a list of tentative rushees in their communities which they can investigate during the summer and have ready for the chapters in the fall. An excellent idea! Where a number of girls are entering from one city, it would help the college chapters if the committee indicates the order of preference of names on the list. We all remember, of course, that the responsibility of members of these committees ends when they have sent the results of their findings to the college chapter concerned. The choice of girls to receive invitations to join Kappa Alpha Theta is the responsibility of the chapter's college membership. It is most gratifying to note how college chapters respond to this cooperation. They realize that these alumnae are only bringing to



MRS GERHART ON A NEW YORK ROOF WITH WOOLWORTH BUILDING AS BACKGROUND.

their attention qualified rushees for their consideration.

All alumnae whose names appear on the 1944 National Rush reference list made up by Mrs Gerhart have accepted the honor and assumed the responsibility with eagerness, even wishing that they could be more effective. College girls constantly refer to the list, so they may have to depend upon every Theta on it, at one time or another. We know that those last minute requests may sometimes be due to the shortness



of the formal rush season. They are often difficult to fill. But we know, too, that if we can do a hurry-up job, we have performed a satisfying service. It seems even more obvious that the early work done by the above-mentioned committees has proved to be most effective.

Mrs Edwin Loop, mother of a college daughter and member of the National Rush board, has suggested that we present a few questions for us all to think about. If both alumnae and college girls will write and express themselves to Mrs Gerhart, she will write an article in the next issue based on the suggestions and ideas sent to her. What are your thoughts on the following?

1. What does Theta stand for nationally and does our chapter measure up?

2. If we could dream up a pledge, what would be her qualifications?
3. We must face the legacy problem.
4. What should we do about "pressure groups"?
5. How can alumnae make best use of recommendation blanks?
6. What is the intelligent attitude to take when a recommended girl is not invited to join Kappa Alpha Theta?

Please send your answers to Mrs R. W. Gerhart, 1284 Adair street, San Marino 9, California. Let us contribute wholeheartedly to the progress of this plan which can mean so much in strengthening the bonds between college girls and alumnae.

## What Alumnae Do

IN LOS ANGELES the alumnae chapter has grown so large, that there is now a newly organized "Theta junior alumnae group", to supplement the work of the alumnae chapter as a whole. This group will hold night meetings monthly, as the majority of its members are engaged in war work so can not get to the chapter's day time meetings.

Indianapolis alumnae will hold half of its 1944-45 meetings in Gamma's chapter house, the rest in members' homes. The first meeting was to hear reports of the rush in the four Indiana chapters; the second heard Mrs Wagoner discuss her newest book on Louise Alcott; the third had Gamma members as guests at a covered dish supper. The chapter is continuing its well baby clinic work at Coleman hospital, and is regularly contributing cookies to the Service men's center.

Seattle alumnae had a November meeting at Alpha Lambda's chapter house, with entertainment by that chapter's pledges. The membership chairman gave a rousing talk, "why be

active," which enlisted many additional paid up members. The chapter is eager to greet Thetas coming as strangers to the city. It greeted five newcomers at this first meeting.

Yakima alumnae club has been dubbed "Mobile unit", for while its membership any one month is about 10, they are seldom the same 10, for proximity to Fort Lewis makes it possible to welcome many Thetas whose husbands are stationed there, and say "good luck" to almost an equal number whose husbands are transferred to some other station.

Program booklets and membership lists have been received from Philadelphia, St Louis, Kansas city, Chicago south side, Pasadena, and Burlington alumnae chapters.

Omaha alumnae is providing Christmas gifts to be distributed by Red Cross to service men hospitalized in its area for which purpose a White elephant sale at the November meeting cleared \$24.00. The December meeting featured an exchange of "Make-it-yourself" gifts among those present.

"It is said that our strongest characteristics grow stronger as we grow older. So, my advice to my younger Theta sisters is—be sure you cultivate your most lovable characteristics while you are young."

EMMA JENNINGS CLARK, *Beta '73*



# College Thetas of Note

## Pat Chamberlin, Rho

For four years Pat Chamberlin, tall, graceful, blond Theta, has been whipping around the Nebraska campus, coat tails flying and an abstracted look on her face. "P.C." is strictly a big operator anyway you look at it.

This year, besides being editor of *Daily Nebraskan*, running to Mortar board meetings, and taking care of campus political situations, Pat has squeezed in time to do the photography work incorporated in the journal to be published by the State agricultural department. She



can be seen any time of the day or night charging off in a State department car, photography gear over her shoulder, and a wild look in her eye.

Pat has been cited in the collegiate *Who's who* for this year, and her present and past activities amply verify this honor.

As a freshman, she was the first girl to participate in the Junior Aksarban stock exhibit. This was not the beginning of Pat's interest in horses; she has shown horses for years, and has a well-stocked cabinet of ribbons and cups.

As a sophomore, she was elected to the presidency of the Nebraska War council and kept the position for two years. In the spring of 1943 when ERC was about to leave, Pat arranged for a farewell rally in their honor, and secured Senator Norris, on a one-day notice, to be the guest speaker.

As a sophomore, Pat was elected May Queen attendant in the May Day festival. The next year, she was chosen as one of fifteen Mortar boards.

Besides her college activities, Pat found time to work for the *Lincoln Star* as a reporter and photographer. She will continue working for them next semester plus teaching photography for the university. Pat is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi, and of Vestals of the lamp, arts and science group.

The political system at Nebraska university has just been revised and reinterpreted, and Pat participated in the formulation of the new parties on campus. Another all-campus activity is the pending Miniature Peace conference in February. On the Planning committee, Pat helped formulate the comprehensive plans whereby the whole Student body will help to settle the world problems in this peace program.

Pat has instituted several projects: most important, the survey of post-war plans for veterans in conjunction with their return to colleges all over the United States. The survey will be published as soon as it is completed and edited. Besides comment in her editorial column on all major campus issues, Pat has a "V-Mail Column" where she keeps readers posted on the Nebraska men in service, what they're doing, and where they are.

Summer vacations find Pat living an intense pace. Last summer she relieved the manpower shortage by driving a bread truck around the streets and alleys of Springfield, Massachusetts. She not only can expound on the caloric content of a loaf of bread, but she can also elucidate on the troubles and family problems of



every family in Springfield! This summer Pat worked for the Overseas communication division of the Red Cross in Washington, and had an "hysterical time," while doing something for the war effort.

Majoring in journalism and minoring in political science, Pat is planning a journalism career. Her intense interest in everything that goes on, her ability, her spontaneity, and her friendliness should qualify her well for anything she wishes to undertake.

### One of This Magazine's Best Chapter Editors

"Isabel Blythe, Beta Mu, junior journalism student and president of the Press club, recently has completed a compilation of two sections of the war history of the University of Nevada covering the first two and one-half years of the present conflict.

This record will compose a part of the state's war history to be published after the war, stated Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism and chairman of the war history committee.

The two sections of the university history include a list of dates signifying changes in the university story of the affect of the war on student activity and life. Also in this report are the contributions of the university to the war effort.

Governor Carville requested that this information be made available to the state committee appointed by him which is compiling the war history for the entire state of Nevada. This will be published after the war and the university history will be an important chapter.

A book of the war history of the university itself will be published also, according to present plans, stated Prof. Higginbotham.

Sagebrush, Oct. '44

## Adventures in Friendship

AN ALUMNA from Ohio, after much debate with herself, rang the bell at Beta Xi's chapter house. She and her family just could not find a place to live. Her daughter was entering UCLA and could find no living quarters, the college's rooms in August having been all taken for the term opening in November.

Result: Beta Xi called the State chairman, Mrs Wohlwend, who by chance had a Pi Beta Phi friend that was closing her lovely apartment for a two months' trip out of town. The Ohians moved in. (And, incidentally, daughter is now a Beta Xi pledge.) Why don't more "transplanted" Thetas make an effort to contact Thetas who are glad to place their special knowledge of a home town at your service?

There are more stories of what fun may come out of initiative in making Theta contacts in "Author's note" attached to the article *Saga of a Navy-Beta wife*, page 133.

And here is a tip to those who need, or want, assistance in locating opportunities for con-

tacts—that is in getting in touch with Thetas. The fraternity's Hospitality chairman is Mrs S. R. Fisher, 321 Sunset avenue, Corpus Christi, Texas, who can put any Theta in touch with one of her sub-chairman in any city or any Service fort or camp. So—WRITE to her for a start on Friendship adventures. Then—share your experience with the magazine's readers.

Seattle alumnae invites all Thetas coming to its city to sign their names in the Panhellenic book at the Old world shop in Frederick and Nelson's department store. There, through that book, Thetas may learn the name, address, and phone number, of the alumnae chapter's president and of its City Panhellenic delegate—either of whom you are invited to contact, so Thetas in the city can extend hospitality to you. Any newcomer, with an established address, is asked to add that information when signing the book, as a further aid for Theta residents desirous of contacting her.

Duty of fraternity is to make better men, if it cannot fulfill that duty there is no real reason for its existence.—MOSELEY



# Saga of a Navy-Beta Wife

*From time to time during the past two years the magazine has presented articles and stories which are typical of the experiences of thousands of Betas now serving in the armed forces. Herewith we are pleased to present another in the series; a sprightly and entertaining article by a Navy-Beta wife, Mrs P. D. Humleker, Jr, whose husband is Lt (jg) Peter D. Humleker, Jr, Lawrence '39, U.S.N.R. . . . Her article first appeared in The Talk Around of B Θ II at Lawrence College. . . . It is here presented through the courtesy of the writer. . . .*

DEAR BETAS:

It is with a good deal of hesitation that I follow in the pen tracks of my undeniably witty and clever sister, Monnie Bayley. Mr Jennings, however, seems to feel that you might be interested in the saga of yet another Navy-Beta wife. A good deal of mine sounds like "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury," etc. (I am trying to make a good impression on some of your Phi Betas by leading off with a quotation from Shakespeare. Remember the madrigals, Hack?)

I think the best form for this nonsense is a kind of modified diary. (Yes, I do keep a diary, but you fellows can't read it. Not even Pete has managed that.) Anyway:

April 20, 1943: Hitler's birthday. In honor of this great day, Banta-Humleker nuptials take place in Menasha. Brothers present include E. H. J., Vince Jones, Bumps De Baufer, Jim Buchanan. Newlyweds depart for Chicago and proceed next day to Williamsburg, Virginia, for honeymoon.

April 26: Arrive New York. After two days of big city gayety, Ensign Humleker departs for the Bronx to take up his abode at Fort Schuyler. Mrs H. moves into a large mid-town hotel, where she and possibly two of the other guests are under sixty and have unimpaired hearing.

May-June: Life in the metropolis. Live alone and lump it from Monday until Saturday; then ah! the week-end. Fort Schuyler descends en masse on innocent Manhattan at noon on Saturday, wild-eyed.

Most week-ends one long gripe—food awful, climate damp, instructors unreasonable. Our hero serves on the Awkward Squad because his towel is folded  $3\frac{5}{8}$  inches to starboard instead of  $3\frac{7}{16}$  inches to port. However, he is made a platoon leader, so all is not lost. Week-ends

spent variously—theatres, dancing, ball game, shopping (ensigns love to go to Saks!), visiting friends and relatives in New Jersey and Long Island, even venturing to the hinterlands of Philadelphia to spend week-end with Charlie and Peg Jennings Dostal.

As for the week days—oh, brother! I confess to being the gal who worked for the notorious con woman, as described by Monnie. But that isn't the worst. Our heroine has three temporary jobs while in the big city, and one of her employers an aged Semite, tries to make time with the maiden from the country. Oh, brother! Peter no like, Bride, ditto.

June 25: Home to Wisconsin for brief and welcome leave. Fatted calves disposed of in Fond du Lac and Menasha.

July 5: Off to Washington, whose delectable summer climate is recommended by thoughtful Uncle Samuel. Frightfully expensive five-room duplex subleased from Mississippi Congressman returning with relief to spend summer in (comparatively) cool Deep South. Other half of house turns out to be occupied by Beta high school teacher and wife, so Wooglin smiles, and all is well. Bride, who hardly knows egg beater from rolling pin and dustpan from scrubbing brush, finds self struggling with red points and dish water. Temperature a steady 95 degrees; sometimes more. (Note to all Beta brides: Biscuits and socks may be all very well, but *never* iron a shirt! Advice comes straight from heart and tips of blistered fingers.)

Highlights of life in the Capital: Congress in session; view from Monument; Lincoln's face in Memorial; up the Potomac on an excursion steamer; heat; first dinner guests; the wonderful (and air-conditioned) National Gallery; Harvard roommate (now Army Lt) for week-ends; heat; Gay Nineties show on Willard Roof, with us in front seats; washing clothes every day in bathroom washbowl; dancing on the Shoreham Terrace (an all-time high); heat; fried chicken a dismal failure; speculating on future orders which don't arrive till last minute, as usual. And—this deserves a separate sentence—pleasant meetings with fellow Lawrentians.

August 31: Next stop: Jacksonville. (Hero was at General Ordnance School in Washing-



ton. Now to learn aircraft ordnance. Thrills, as that is what was wanted.) Air base at Jax huge. Climate, hot. One week in dismal boarding house on Margaret Street. Ants, smells, heat. Finally, settled in pleasant home in Ortega (pretty suburb) with two other Navy couples. Mornings—laundry, letters, marketing. Afternoons spent in or beside pool by Officers' Club at Base. Dinners in Officers' Mess. Evenings—movies at Base or bridge at home. Three months of this delightful life. Congenial housemates (one couple rather aggressively Eastern, but condescend to like us barbarians.) Picnics at ocean; working at Jax Civilian Defense office; glorious Sunday at St. Augustine. Harvard housemate gets orders for Alaska, but wrangles a change and lands at Nantucket Island, Massachusetts.

November 25: Ye Gods! Minneapolis next, no less. Hero to attend school at Honeywell and become expert on C-1 automatic pilot. Much jubilation; can get home for Christmas. Thanksgiving dinner on train; G.I., and not bad. Month of December at Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis. Christmas preparations; flu epidemic; climate cold, for a change; Big Ten basketball; visiting friends at Wayzata; dancing at Curtis; having a car for a change. Hero working really hard; heroine impressed beyond words.

December 24: Home for Christmas. Short leave, ending in Chicago. Hero has no interest in any gift save long, wicked hunting knife presented by mother-in-law, which strikes horror to breast of bride. New Year's Day; tearful farewell. See you after the war. Going right out.

January 22: Hero still in Norfolk, roaring loudly. Heroine arrives, after hectic reservationless trip, to spend two weeks in Chamberlain at Old Point Comfort. Divine place; balmy weather. Folding bandages with other wives; playing slot machines; crossing Hampton Roads by launch to dine at elegant Officers' Club. Special thrill: Seeing Lt.-Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and best of all, going aboard huge carrier. Losing return ticket to Menasha; large platinum dog house.

February 6: Farewell again. More tears.

February 7: Arrive in Menasha.

February 8: Off to Fort Wayne, Indiana, to say another gruelling good-bye to young brother, recently wed. (E.H.J.:—Is it permissible to mention a Phi, maybe in a whisper?)

February 9: Home.

February 14: Can't believe it, but en route to Providence. Hero to have two weeks' respite at Quonset. C-1 by this time only a dream. No evidence of being assigned to it. Stay spent in Providence, Biltmore, elegant and far too expensive. Pleasant visits with President Wriston of Brown and family; trips to Boston to see Dostals and other old friends.

March 1: Good-bye. This time we mean it. Hero to Puerto Rico; heroine to Menasha. Hero leading life of Riley, but working hard; heroine becomes secretary to one Donald M. Du Shane. Ten months of glory; now life goes on.

I'm exhausted! How about you?

Our best to you all,

PEG BANTA HUMLEKER

From *Beta Theta Pi*, Nov. '44

### Author's note

*In slanting this article for Theta consumption rather than Beta, I might add a Panhellenic note or two. New York held two delightful Theta experiences—a lovely afternoon and evening spent by the bride and groom at the Long Island home of Theta's Grand president, Mrs Higbie, a gracious and charming hostess (something in our newly-married state seemed irresistibly funny to the genial and kindly Mr Higbie, and we enjoyed him, too!); and a friendly dinner at an uptown restaurant with a group of young Theta alums, who congregated for my benefit.*

*In Washington I had pleasant reunions with no less than four of my own chapter mates, one of whom was the young Humlekers' very first dinner guest (remember, Blanche?). The dinner turned out pretty well, though the guest thought it safer to prepare the dessert herself!*

*I decided in Jacksonville to attend a Panhellenic tea about which I read in the paper. The lady in whose home we lived had some Alpha Delta Pi friends who not only escorted me to the tea, but had flowers for me. They saw to it that I met the Thetas present, one of whom I had known previously at a convention, and the upshot of it was that I attended the meeting of a newly-formed Alumnae club at the home of a talented Theta doctor. I also had a rewarding encounter on a bus with a Cornell Theta—she saw my badge, and we found we had mutual friends and Navy husbands.*



*Yes, being a Theta adds considerable sugar and spice to being a vagabond service wife. I had cause many times to be proud of my little kite.*

MARGARET BANTA HUMLEKER

### Meet District IV's New President

"This is Aileen Macfarland speaking," she said, "you don't know me, but I'm a Theta and I understand that you are too."

Theta! It was like a voice from the dim past. To me Theta meant a mid-western university—and this was New England.

It was in the fall of 1941 that Aileen and Ruth Biggar, Lambda, contacted Springfield



Thetas, to whom the Greek word meant—Ohio Wesleyan, DePauw, Southern California, or some other distant place. We met together—most of us strangers—to find that we had much in common, despite our varying ages and widely separated Alma Maters.

Aileen, whose enthusiasm was contagious, was elected president. The following month an

automobile accident, in which she was seriously injured, necessitated her resignation, but she had started the Springfield Theta Alumnae club ball rolling and her interest outlasted her long convalescence.

In the fall of 1942 she married S/Sgt. Curtis L. Blake, who is now in England.

Aileen received her AB at Syracuse university, where she was a member of Chi; of the Y.W.C.A. Board; Tennis Manager; Women's Business manager of the Year book. She has aided in initiation services of Theta's young chapter, Gamma Eta at Massachusetts State.

From January 1935 to June 1943 she was employed in the Mathematical and Actuarial departments of the Massachusetts Mutual Life insurance company.

She has a tremendous store of vitality and a refreshing interest in almost everything. District IV is fortunate to have her as its President.

LOUISE SIMPSON, *Alpha Omicron*

### A Mediation Week Contribution

Yours but to ask—mine but to fulfill  
I hope the rhyme will fit the "bill"

Oh! House of Theta gladly I step into your door

And see envisaged the tender associations that you hold in store

With friends and classmates with hearts of gold  
Thanks I give that I am gathered to your fold.

Oh! House of Theta I live with you down thru the ages

And read memories of you written on golden edged pages

Finding again days of gaiety, reliving moments iridescent

Thanks I give, and hope they become not evanescent.

Oh! House of Theta, to toast thee I gladly rise  
And honor thee, oh, abode of the good and the wise

May your life be long your record great  
Your leadership strong, and your pathways straight.

For all I am now or all I ever shall be  
I make one brief bow and lift a glass of thanks to thee.

ELINOR PITMAN, *Beta Gamma*



# *Glimpses of Neighbor Countries*

OUR South American adventure was undertaken as a cultural relations mission. My husband used his sabbatical leave from the University of California, and we went under the auspices of the Inter-American Affairs committee of the government. Our objective was to learn the ways and means of research in biological and medical sciences in South America, the problems and the desires of the researchers, and to tell them about our own research. Needless to say there were many other problems which we all talked about. They were frank in telling us their ideas of our country: that we are regarded as a country without culture, without family life, without ideals, that our culture begins and ends with the money motif. Those who had been in our country as visitors explained that the movies are responsible for this point of view, the gangster plays, portrayal of delinquents, prison plays, and so on. We assured them the people in the United States were not like that. We fear that a great deal of misunderstanding of our country must be formed by such movies.

We left Los Angeles by plane for Mexico early in November, 1943, and spent six months flying down the west coast and coming back via the east coast of South America. The link between the west coast of Mexico and Ecuador was by freighter. We were the only passengers. It was a twelve day trip and the calmest we have ever had, landing us at Guayaquil, a hot, steamy port up the river and just about on the equator. Before this city was cleaned up by United States interests, it was known as the "Hell-hole of the west coast." The mosquitoes are still there, and they bite, but yellow fever has been wiped out in the main. We stayed only over night and were fortunate in getting a plane south the next morning, landing at Lima, Peru, the same day.

In Peru, the land of the ancient Incas, we were charmed at the atmosphere and setting. Inca motifs dominate the whole setting. Their descendants still wear the same kind of clothes their ancestors wore. Their customs and lives are little changed. They come down from the mountains and go back up again. Around Lima, the menial work is done by half-castes or all-

Indians. The wages are meager. They do not have abundant crops. They are not a happy people. Lima itself is a beautiful city with its wide parkway through the center leading out to the suburbs, flowers everywhere, a tropical setting. The marine life is abundant, star-fish and sea urchins in great masses, but not a marine station to study them in! The mountains come almost to the sea.

Here is the famous high Andes laboratory where so many experiments, at an altitude of 16,000 feet, study the effects of high altitude on various parts of the body. The Indians who live up here and higher, have very red cheeks, owing to an over-production of red blood cells which the body builds up to compensate for the lack of oxygen pressure from the atmosphere. They can be identified by this mark. They are very uncomfortable when they come down to sea level, and hurry back up the mountains. There are other problems here—lack of fertility of animals, difficulties of acclimatization and ways to overcome them, offer an interesting field for research.

Beyond the laboratory, the railroad takes one down into the Amazon valley a short distance. To continue one must resort to mules. This fascinating country harbors rare orchids, plants and animals for the naturalist, humming birds with long tails, and a wealth of beauty. The railroad is the famous "switch-back" road built by an American engineer, Meiggs, who left this monument as a memorial of American ingenuity. The train goes up the sides of the mountains, now frontwards, now backwards, always at higher levels, past acres of wild heliotropes, palm trees, Indians at every stop and into the heights, a truly fascinating trip remarkable for its scenery and its engineering feats.

We gave our lectures in the oldest university of the western hemisphere, the San Marcos university at Lima, and met many interesting scientists and learned men and women.

The trip by plane down the west coast to Chile skirted the ocean. We could see the shore line all day with its waves lapping the edges. Miles and miles of desert were interspersed at rare intervals by a small river and its few settlers; oil wells at certain points with a small



adjacent village. Otherwise only desert mountains, varied in color with great splashes of orange among the bluish rocks, or large areas of white sands, rippled by the wind, or streaks of green on a yellow background. No vegetation except perhaps a few desert plants, and great vastnesses of barren, arid wastes. It never rains here, nor does it in Lima. They say this was caused by a shift in ocean currents. The Humboldt current, a cool southern Pacific current keeps the climate cool and evenly tempered. In Lima many of the houses are built of mud which hardens. However, one time they had a freak rain, and the houses melted away! We saw the Pan American highway all along the coast, trailing in between hills and mountains like a thin thread, linking the few huts where Indians live separated by hundreds of miles. We wondered where one would get gasoline and drinking water along the thousands of miles stretch in an auto!

We stopped over night in Arica at the Grand hotel which was built for General Pershing's reception at the time of the settlement of the Taca-Arica dispute. The hotel is still there, but the general never showed up. There is oil there and a small town, the usual central park with tropical trees and plants. The sunset was brilliant red and gold reflections on the water, and we were happy to spend the night there. There were huge guano rocks, and a harbor for transshipping oil. The next day we arrived at Santiago, Chile.

This city is the largest and most progressive one on the west coast of South America. We were delighted with its modern hotels, buildings, clean, wide streets, shops and the people. High above to the east was the white wall of the Andes and Mt Aconcagua blocking communications, so to speak, with the rest of the continent. Santiago showed the influence of white culture and the development which usually accompanies the white man. It was in remarkable contrast to the atmosphere of Lima. In Santiago, one scarcely sees an Indian, and one has the distinct feeling that one is in a north European center of culture. With only a short stay, we had reservations to take the train south to Osorno at the beginning of the Chilean lakes. It was an all-night trip and practically all the next day. The trains are British built and service in the diner is as in England. The meals are all table d'hote with an over-abundance of ex-

cellent food, well served and very cheap. The train ride south was a pleasant reminder of our own California landscape with its brown tawny hills and dark green trees walking over them. There were the same high white mountains to the east and the same climate. Of course there is no development of roads as we have them, and that makes the difference.

The Chilean lakes are among the most beautiful in the world, strung between Argentina and Chile among the lower reaches of the Andes, one traverses them by small steamers. There are busses to take one over the roads from one to the other. These roads lead through beautiful woods, over streams, along hedges of wild red fuchsias, and many unusual plants. The road is not smooth but the scenery compensates for discomfort. In the evening one stays at small inns, kept immaculately clean and comfortable, with good food. There are three such stops at the edges of lakes before one arrives at the Argentine border. The mists are always over the lakes giving a lavender, purplish hue to the sky in layers of varying shades. Usually a white mountain peak protrudes, and always the dark green trees. "Todos los Santos" is the most beautiful of the lakes. The steamer glides smoothly among the mountain ranges, winding in and out. Many tourists are here, hiking over the trails. In this land there is no war nor privation—just a holiday outing without past and without future. In the morning, one looks out of windows on to a forest, and above to the mountains. The lake is blue with the sun on it. Arriving at Bariloche, on the Argentine side of the lakes, we saw the elegant hotel, "Llao Llao," with its golf courses, swimming pools, turf and polo fields, built by the Argentine government for the people. This is available at low cost to those who apply in time (a year ahead is not unusual).

At Bariloche one takes the train for Buenos Aires. These trains are again British built and British designed. The wind was blowing a gale as we boarded the train and it was cold. We crossed over the Patagonian desert for 36 hours with the dust seeping through paper stuffed in the windows, through cracks in the door and everywhere—thick dust that almost suffocated one. In this arid land of the south temperate zone there are miles and miles of waste lands, cattle and "gauchos" and small huts. These gauchos live on meat and "mate", which is a



tea drink. Even those of the Catholic religion are permitted to eat meat on Friday, because Queen Isabel in the early days got a special dispensation from the Pope for all the peoples of South America. The dust stopped blowing as soon as we got to the east coast, where the fertile fields and full orchards tell another story. The train was met with abundant fruits of the temperate zone, grapes, apples, pears, peaches, without blemish and of excellent flavor.

Another 12 hours brought us into Buenos Aires (known as B.A. everywhere), a modern city with its wide boulevards, reminiscent of Paris. For the first time since leaving the States were we able to drink "city water", milk, eat butter, even fresh vegetables. The sanitation is superior. The thick steaks, "baby beef", fruit, vegetables, "milk shakes", made us fairly purr for comfort. The people of Argentina are nearly all of the white race. They are proud of their nationality. The majority are of Spanish descent, and look to Spain and France for their culture. There are large numbers of British, Italian, Irish, Germans and some French there also. The city is cosmopolitan, and one can obtain the foods of all nations. Education in the universities, as in the lower schools, is free

for all. Even the medical schools are free to men and women alike. There is no sex distinction, and the antagonism against women in the medical profession does not exist. This amazed us very much as we think of South America as a country not so advanced as are we! But in this way they are ahead of us. The best obstetrician in B.A. is a woman, Dr. Gaudino, who also belongs to the AAUW. She visited Washington a few years ago. Her husband is a physician and her son a medical student. The young women do not have the same freedom of social intercourse as we have. There is an amusing story told of two American girls visiting in B.A. They met two Argentine sailors and the four were all going to the movies, when the police stopped them, sent the girls on home and the sailors back to their ship! They simply do not approve of our customs, and they also do not have the problems of delinquency facing our country.

*(Continued in March issue)*

*(This story by the distinguished Theta, who with her distinguished husband, was in South America last winter will be of interest to all Thetas, as it has been Kappa Alpha Theta's privilege to aid in endowing Dr Matilda Brooks' research.)*

## Have You Moved? Married? Both?

*Any change in name or address must be sent not later than Oct. 5, Dec. 5, Feb. 5, Apr. 5, if next issue is to reach you.*

Mail notice to—

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CENTRAL OFFICE

SUITE 820, 20 N. WACKER DR., CHICAGO 6, ILL.

Maiden name ..... Chapter .....

Husband's name ..... Date of marriage .....

Former address: Name .....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

Present address: Name .....

Street and Number .....

City, Zone, State .....

*If possible send permanent address; if that impossible, indicate how long address sent may be correct.*



# Thetas in the Press

## Service Overseas

"Nearly two years' service in England, North Africa, and Italy with the American Red Cross, working from 12 to 15 hours a day in an Army general hospital to keep wounded Allied servicemen entertained, happy, and on the road to recovery adds up to a record total in terms of service to one's country.

"Such is the record of Mrs George Roulhac, the former Polly Ann Billington, daughter of Dr R. W. Billington of Nashville and Franklin, who returned home from overseas duty this week. Confined to Vanderbilt university hospital for treatment of undulant fever contracted in Italy, Mrs Roulhac has resigned from Red Cross work because of her illness.

"Mrs Roulhac's foreign service was not of the ordinary; Naples was truly a 'home away from home' since she and her husband, Captain Roulhac, U. S. Army Medical Corps both attached to St. Louis' Barnes hospital unit, maintained a modern apartment there from last December until her departure for home last month.

Captain and Mrs Roulhac were married in North Africa last October and went from there to Italy in December. Captain Roulhac is a graduate of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and a native of Florence, Ala.

"December 6 is an important day in the diary of Mrs Roulhac since that was the date of her landing in Africa in 1942 and one year later on that day she was transferred to Italy.

"The Nashville girl, interviewed at Vanderbilt hospital this morning, recalled numerous and varied experiences of her year's work as recreational director at an Army general hospital located at a springs resort in the mountains near Oran and also of the eight months she spent as assistant Red Cross field director with same hospital units in Naples.

"The North African post, though isolated (it took four hours to go the 60-odd miles into the nearest city) was a spacious hotel; her Italian assignment was on the site of an area originally intended for a World's Fair exhibition where the Italians had already constructed cardboard houses and erected cultural exhibits.

"Modern six-room apartments were provided

for Captain and Mrs Roulhac and several other Army couples by military authority in Naples. Bolts of material found discarded by Naples merchants were put to use to decorate the abode, a dog was adopted as a pet, two natives were hired as servants for \$10 a week, and the Roulhacs had 'an amazingly normal' existence in the middle of a battle area.

"Air raids were common occurrences in Naples, Mrs Roulhac said, and all the natives used to watch the bombing and antiaircraft procedure from their windows as one would fireworks at home. But there was the inevitable 'close call.' One German plane suddenly swooped out of nowhere unloading four bombs very near the Roulhac apartment; the building next door was demolished.

"When an American soldier, weary and wounded from fighting at the front, is evacuated to a general hospital behind the lines for rest and treatment, his first reminder of the home he left thousands of miles away is an efficient Red Cross worker who cables his family of his safety, writes letters for him, brings him cigarettes and chewing gum, and greets him with a cheery smile, 'which seems to be a mighty lot for a homesick man,' the Nashville woman said. . . .

"The work of a Red Cross girl overseas is one of applying ingenuity, and a case of making the most of limited facilities. 'We would strive for variety in entertainment; we tried always to keep the boys' minds occupied with things other than themselves,' Mrs Roulhac said.

"There was, for instance, the combined July 4-July 14 (French Independence Day) celebration the Red Cross sponsored at the North African post. 'The Arabs in a near-by town were extremely friendly and helpful. They brought in camels for the patients to ride and the tribe put on a dashing riding and saber exhibition. We had a regular party for the patients and all the French and Arab natives and their families as well,' she said.

"A year later the Fourth of July in Naples saw the general hospital celebrating jointly American Independence Day and the arrival of some soft drink syrup which provided iced re-



freshments for the convalescents. Prizes were offered the servicemen with the most uniquely-decorated ward, the one who drew the best cartoon for the Fourth of July edition of the hospital paper, and every soldier made tiny American flags out of bandages, Mrs. Roulhac related.

"We took advantage of every opportunity to give presents or to have a party. We would find out, in one way or another, when the soldiers' birthdays were and then celebrate," she continued. The problem of gifts was quite acute, but the most cherished item was a razor since there was only one to every 75 men in the hospital. Tooth brushes were also deeply appreciated, the Red Cross worker said. Workers and nurses always saved wrappings and ribbons from their own packages from home to use on presents for the patients. . . .

"A special project which 'went over big' in Italy was the instigation of a weekly forum when officers or correspondents from various European nations, Polish and Yugoslav patriots, etc., led serious discussions with the convalescent men about the progress of the war, the terms of peace and life after the war. . . .

"In Italy, especially, where there was a hospital recreation center used by ambulatory patients from several general hospitals located in the vicinity, natives, traveling USO groups and all-servicemen shows provided much-needed entertainment for the patients. 'One of the biggest thrills our patients got in Naples was one afternoon when some three-hour casualties were being flown in from the Anzio beachhead and Irving Berlin and part of the cast of *This is the army* were in the receiving office to meet them,' the Nashville girl reminisced.

"Among her most varied duties was trying to get messages through to Russia and Latvia on behalf of patients from a German labor battalion of Russians and Poles which the Americans captured."

*Nashville Banner, 9 Ag 44  
via Vanderbilt Alumnus, Sept. '44*

*Polly Ann Billington Roulhac is an alumna of Alpha Eta chapter. The Fraternity wishes her a return to good health.*

We do the curtailed college things not only because we enjoy them, but also because they seem to be expected of us. We are *thinking* about more serious things than the silly things we are *doing*.

### Lyric Coloratura

Jean Carlton, lyric coloratura, will be guest artist at the benefit musicale of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae chapter and patronesses Dec. 1.

Proceeds from the musicale will be used for the scholarship award offered to winners of the annual contest for all women students of Drake university fine arts college.

Miss Carlton, who will sing a program of arias, English, French and German songs, will be accompanied by Lenore Mudge Stull of Drake university, member of the alumnae chapter. . . .

Miss Carlton of New York City, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Cabbage Bartlett, former Drake university Dean of women, arrived Wednesday to visit at the Bartlett home.

She graduated in May '44 as a professional artist from the graduate school of Juilliard Musical foundation, having studied for four years on a fellowship awarded by the graduate school. Winner of the Naumberg foundation Young artists' award of 1944, she will be sponsored by the foundation in a New York Town Hall debut in January.

She was soprano soloist with the national orchestral association in March at Carnegie hall, and was soloist in two concerts with the Bach Circle of New York under the direction of Yella Pessl.

Miss Carlton has appeared as soloist in several series with WNYC, has sung soprano leads with Chautauqua Opera company, sang the leading soprano role in the first New York stage performance of *The old maid and the thief*, as well as appearing in concerts in various cities in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

She just has completed a tour of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas singing the role of Micaela in Bizet's *Carmen*, and will appear as guest soloist with the Burrall Symphony orchestra at Stephens college at Columbia, Missouri, Dec. 4-5.

*Des Moines Register, 30 N 44*

*Jean Carlton (in private life, Betty Jean Cabbage), is an alumna of Beta Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.*

K Δ Angelos, My '44



### Readjustment Problems for Women

A comprehensive educational program, not only for the returned veteran but for his family, too, will help society make a better postwar adjustment, is the belief of Mrs Irene T. Heineman, assistant to the State Superintendent of public instruction.

To be sure women have suffered vicariously with their soldier relatives and are quite conscious of what the boys have been going through, in displacement from civilian life as well as in the more rigorous moments of battle. But women must grow mentally, side by side with the veteran, if they hope to be able to make an eventual satisfactory peacetime society.

It is minor things which will gradually show up as men return to nonmilitary routines that will make adjustment difficult. A soldier can face death without a quaver, but often he can't face a nervous, carping wife!

Such trivia as constant questioning about his war life often creates a breach between mother and son, husband and wife. A boy who has been through a lifetime in six months can't possibly tell of it in a few days or weeks.

In order that the mother of the veteran may grow mentally, she will have to get a deeper understanding of psychological changes, Mrs Heineman believes. The boy who went away returns a man, and often a hero, and is frequently a stranger when his mother tries to treat him as she did before he was touched by military discipline. She should quickly seek some adult education center where she will be given counsel as to what course of study would best prepare her to cope mentally with her son.

A young bride whose few weeks of married life were spent housekeeping in a motel or auto court before her bridegroom went overseas is not equipped mentally to face the new man who returns from war unless she has some pretty realistic training as to the care and feeding of a husband.

The war wife, in particular, would be wise to study cooking, budgets and housekeeping as well as the sociological phases of marriage. So far, there are numerous home economics and marriage courses offered separately at our colleges. But to date no brief combination of the two has been planned at any of the universities in this area. A 10-week program at night school which includes the temporal as well as the social side of marriage would be an intelligent

effort to indoctrinate the war wife with the facts for peacetime living.

A woman can learn to be a teacher, an engineer, a nurse or a stenographer, but where can she learn to be a good wife or a mother? Very quaintly, she is supposed to acquire the proper knowledge by the trial-and-error system!

A considerable number of persons in the United States will be affected one way or another when this great democracy converts itself from war to peacetime points of view. Veterans from war, veterans from industry and, indeed, veterans from volunteer work, will all suffer a few jolts when they reconvert after the war. Leisure will again have to be faced. Day by day undramatic life will have to be lived. It cannot be lived in the pre-Pearl Harbor manner! This, Mrs Heineman believes, is the real challenge education faces. The answer to the great load of postwar adjustment is re-education for soldier and civilian.

Los Angeles Times, 15 O 44

*Irene Taylor Heineman is an alumna of Omega chapter, University of California.*

### Fine Hand-Woven Fabrics Added To Jensen Decorating Service

The official opening at Georg Jensen's decorating department yesterday afternoon of a permanent showing of Dorothy Liebes' hand-woven fabrics rounds out a unique type of decorating service started by the store a few months ago.

Assembled in one department is a collection representing the superlative in home furnishings—types formerly available only through individual decorators and seldom coordinated in a public display. . . .

Typical examples of Mrs Liebes' talents in combining unusual colors and different types of yarns and threads may be seen in the collection of her hand-woven materials. A few—suitable for upholstery, may be ordered by the yard, while those designed primarily for draperies—such as a heavy cotton woven in narrow vertical stripes of off-white and chocolate brown accented by horizontal bands of brown loop fringe—may be ordered in drapery length panels with the woven design scaled to the dimensions specified.

In addition to the hand weaves there are a few machine-loomed, hand-screened prints, col-



ored by Mrs Liebes and available by the yard. A Persian horse motif centered in deep-green squares spaced checkerboard fashion on a brilliant pink ground is an interesting example. Suggesting a happy partnership of a print and a hand weave for the same room is a geometrical pattern in gray and yellow hung beside a diagonal hand weave in chenille yarns of the same shades.

*New York Times*, 9 N 44

*Mrs Liebes, Omega alumna, frequently has appeared in our magazine, for she is a talented and distinguished Theta.*

### Betz Nominated For U. S. Award

Pauline Betz, national women's tennis champion for three years, was nominated by the Southern California Amateur Athletic union for



*Banta's Greek Exchange*

the James F. Sullivan award, presented each year to the Nation's outstanding amateur athlete. Miss Betz, who also won the national indoor tennis title in 1939, 1941 and 1943, is currently playing tournament tennis in Mexico.\* In November she will begin a tour of American service camps in the Caribbean.

*San Francisco Chronicle*, 13 O 44

\* See Gamma Gamma letter in this issue.

### Drake Job Bureau Head Is Selected

Miss Mary I. Bush of Plainfield, Illinois, a 1943 graduate of Drake university college of liberal arts, is taking charge of the university's employment bureau, Dr Henry G. Harmon, president, said.

Miss Bush will succeed Miss Ruth Jones of Des Moines, who resigned.

As an undergraduate, Miss Bush was vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of the board of the YWCA and of the Women's league and a member of the History club.

*Des Moines Register*, 10 O 44

### Woman of the Week

What becomes of Magna Cum Laudes and Phi Betas? Do they withdraw to secluded scholarly cloisters upon graduation, or if of the pretty variety, do they concentrate on cook-books and let the world go by?

Not Alastair MacDonald, who covered herself with academic as well as social honors, when an undergraduate at Stanford. Recently named a Junior league provisional, she's a good deal more typical of the League caliber than those social butterflies who once were considered synonymous with the fashionable organization. That's why we're naming her "Woman of the Week."

For 48 hours out of every week one will find Alastair at or near her desk in the overseas branch of Office of War Information, applying that store of knowledge which earned her an A.B. from Stanford and an M.A. from Columbia as a history major.

Attached to the Indonesian section as a researcher, it's her job to gather material which is a basis for broadcasts to the Far East. Anything a script writer wants to know about current or past history, it's up to Alastair to provide him with the properly documented facts, facts she gathers from other broadcasts, periodicals, bulletins—and even history books.

Much of what she uncovers she stows away in the "argument file," a case full of arguments for our side. An important heading in this file is, for instance "underground resistance."

At the drop of a question mark, Alastair can tell you all about the enemy resistance in Czechoslovakia, Holland—or where will you.

"You must know everything that's going on in the world," we remarked.

"Hardly," she laughed, "but I do know where to find it."

Alastair hasn't much time left over these days for the volunteer work in which she was engrossed before she joined the OWI. Once a week she does get to the Stage Door Canteen,



where she alternates between junior hostessing and food bar work. She agrees with this writer that it's quite a stint after a full day's work—what with 30-piece orchestras which seem to be made up of nothing but brasses, and youths who seem to be intent on taking their full week's exercise quota in jitterbugging.

Alastair is a Red Cross gray lady and hopes soon to be able to resume her trips to Treasure Island, where she wrote letters for the navy men, did their shopping for them, passed out cigarettes and visited with them. She recalls with amusement her debut as a singing Gray Lady.

"Another girl and I used to amuse ourselves singing on our way to Treasure Island, so one of the Gray ladies got the idea of our leading community singing in the wards. The first time we tried it, it was an awful flop. None of the boys joined in. It wasn't until later that we found out we were in the laryngitis ward!"

Also among Alastair's volunteer activities has been a stint as nursery schoolteacher for Chinese children, Red Cross war fund collecting, and campaigning for Mayor Lapham.

She'll soon be starting her Junior League provisional work, assisting in the YWCA evenings.

Immediately upon graduation from Columbia, Alastair worked with a local pedant on a French book.

As for post-war plans, Alastair hopes to travel to see those places on which she's doing so much research these days.

*San Francisco Chronicle*

*Alastair MacDonald is a Phi chapter alumna of the class of 1942.*

## Treasury Department Aid Gained Experience Here

Marjorie Binford Woods

Washington, Nov. 18.—If you believe that certain government bureaus in Washington haven't slashed red tape right and left when it comes to life and death matters in war issues—you should consult Virginia Moorhead Mannon, Treasury department public relations staff member who handles both refugee board and tax research public relations business.

She can give an ear full of bona fide stories which prove that bureaucracy isn't always as

slow moving as we skeptics have come to believe.

Although it was just a few minutes before quitting time one Saturday afternoon recently when she received a secret cable stating that 400,000 Jewish prisoners in Hungary were to be transported by railroad within the next few days to extermination camps in Poland, she and her office cohorts didn't call "quits." Instead they went into immediate action and by Monday morning wheels had been set into motion which saved thousands of these condemned people from death . . . all because of the week-end work of a handful of war refugee board officials who knew that in a crisis the government signal was to "Go ahead."

Last August, when 982 refugees arrived in New York from Italy, en route to Fort Ontario in Oswego, N.Y., the board had only 48 hours' advance notice of the convoy's approximate arrival. Yet by the time these victims of circumstances were transported to the Lackawana Railway terminal in Hoboken, N.J., ready for their journey upstate, Mrs Mannon was on deck with more than 75 national reporters and photographers who had been promised notification of the convoy's arrival so that the nation might be promptly informed.

"We have to work plenty fast in our jobs," this alert, keen-minded Hoosier assured us, "and so-called red tape is cut on all corners."

Mrs Mannon's official status is public relations officer of the War Refugee board and public relations representative for the Treasury's division of tax research. Though she has been with the Treasury Department only a little over a year, she is no tyro in governmental affairs. As former legislative and publicity director of the Indiana League of Women Voters in the state capital, she (in her own words) "fought, bled and died" for the permanent registration of voters' law—and worked tirelessly for the establishment of the merit system in the state service.

In 1940 she left Indianapolis to become publicity secretary to the national league in Washington and it was in this capacity that she authored the famed quiz, "Am I An Isolationist?" which became the nation's favorite parlor game about two years ago and may have had some bearing upon the turn of public affairs today.



When, early in 1943, the United States tax base was broadened, it was Secretary Henry Morgenthau's own idea that a woman should be added to the all-masculine public relations staff—to portray the feminine angle of tax-paying to the country's distaff contingent. Mrs. Mannon was the one selected for the position but she refused it on the basis upon which it had been set up, maintaining that women were no different from men when it came to their viewpoints on tax-paying. The Treasury Department sustained her objections and in due course of time she moved into the public relations department to do a man's job as it affected all citizenry, men and women alike.

Having been assigned in a public relations capacity to Randolph Paul, when he served as general counsel and tax adviser to Mr. Morgenthau, Mrs. Mannon is well equipped to serve the Treasury in tax committee hearings on the bill. In the last session of Congress she supplied the press with information in hearings before the House ways and means committee and the Senate finance committee. She was one of the main sources of information for Sam Lubell's tax article which came out last fall in the *Saturday Evening Post* and constantly is being besieged by national correspondents and financial writers for information on tax matters. Her attachment to the War Refugee Board came

about when the board was created last January and housed in the Treasury Department under Secretaries Morgenthau, Hull and Stimson. As public relations' head of the board she arranges press conferences, handles the make-up and processing of booklets and prepares all press releases on the subject.

"It's a job that has wide diversification," Mrs. Mannon pointed out. "From the heart-rending experiences ever present in my war refugee duties, I am pulled away from personalities to face the cold, sane figures of taxation and together the two counterpoise and form a sort of balance wheel to my own sanity."

Aside from her regular office responsibilities, Mrs. Mannon serves in an important post as a vice-president of the Women's National Press Club.

"There also one finds interesting dissimilarities among members," she quipped, with brown eyes sparkling. "For where—I ask you—could you ever find such contrasts of personalities as Eleanor Roosevelt and Cissy Patterson, Hedda Hopper and Beatrice Fairfax?"

*Indianapolis Sunday Star*, 19 N 44

*Virginia Moorhead Mannon is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Gamma chapter. The author of this article, Marjorie Binford Wood, is also a Theta, Alpha and Beta chapters, the Washington correspondent for the Indianapolis star with a husband in the Navy.*

## An Educational Foundation

### THETA DELTA CHI FORMS FOUNDATION TO CREATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Organization of the Theta Delta Chi Education foundation "to further sound learning by creation of scholarships and endowments" was announced August 24.

State Supreme Court Justice William F. Love, of Rochester, was elected foundation president at a meeting of trustees and grand lodge officers. The foundation was chartered July 21 by the regents of the University of the State of New York.

Justice Love said the foundation will make awards to colleges where Theta Delta Chi has members "to encourage development of high standards of honor, integrity, character and leadership among undergraduates."

## Why Chapter House Libraries?

Are books essential? . . . Essential to whom? . . . Men existed for ages without books. . . . Until recently, the Tierra del Fuegians also existed without fire, without shelter, without clothes. . . . The Spartans, who thought strictly in terms of "essentials," having only "social" ends in view, figured it down to black bread and bean soup—and slaves. . . . Reasoning along those lines, they could have gone further; it is not essential to live. . . .

In conclusion, "are books essential?" . . . We reply, politely, we hope: "Not to a Tierra del Fuegian; but we want books, and therefore we propose to have them. It's entirely a matter of taste." . . .

*N.Y. Herald-Tribune*, 13 Ag 44



# Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

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Theta Upsilon is raising \$3000 for a donation to the Red Cross as its War Project.

Funds are already being raised for a home available to any member of Alpha Gamma Delta, whatever her age. Its location, its cost and what it will be like will be left to the time when sufficient funds have been secured. The magazine agency royalties go into what is known as the Billet Fund. Also a part of the membership fee has been set aside for this same fund. Up to the present time the greatest support of the project has come through the gift of checks and war bonds from undergraduate chapters, alumnae chapters and clubs, as well as from individuals.

Alpha Phi in the San Francisco Bay Area have provided an "Alpha Phi Room" at the United States Naval Training Center on Treasure Island. It is furnished with day beds, couches, chairs, cards and writing tables. The room was formally opened on December 22, with the Navy, Red Cross, and Alpha Phi participating.

The plan of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi to convert an unused dining room in the YWCA into an eight-bed dormitory for women in the auxiliary services and for wives and mothers of service men, has been a huge success.

Los Angeles alumnae of Alpha Phi have sent two large shipments of books, magazines, games, and puzzles to the boys on Attu.

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi originally planned an exchange for items of pre-war manufacture, now difficult or impossible to obtain. This idea expanded to articles that have outlived their usefulness to one person, but are still in good condition and desirable to another. The chairman of the project keeps an indexed file, divided into two sections: for sale; and wanted. It is the duty of each alumna to contact the chairman when she has

an article to sell, or wishes to buy. Commissions on these sales, completed through the X-Change, go to the War Nursing Scholarship Fund. The first month, twenty-five dollars was earned for the fund, and it is expected that this will increase very rapidly from month to month.

During the past year \$3400 has been sent to the National Nursing Council for War Service of Alpha Phi. This money is to be used for graduate scholarships at the Yale University School of Nursing and the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Western Reserve University. More than twenty applications for scholarships have been received.

In pre-war days, when the words "serenade tonight!" flashed around the dormitories, the girls lit their candles and settled down on the window ledges for a half hour of music. That is a thing of the past and members of Alpha Xi Delta at Bethany are carrying on the tradition. Each Sunday afternoon, following dinner, a song practice is held. Serenades are given at the boys' living centers and at the homes of their patronesses.

A pen-and-ink WAC called "Yolanda Yardbird" is a character created by an Alpha Xi Delta from Ohio State University, Corporal Joanne Thompson of the Training Aids Department of the Third WAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. "Yolanda" is the soldier who does everything wrong. Proper WACs watch her mistakes and profit by them as they appear on the bulletin boards in each of the barracks at this training center.

Alpha Xi Delta has presented a Mobile Canteen to the Ski Troops in the Rockies. It was a Founders' Day gift. A Blood Donors' Ambulance, a Clubmobile and a Utility Unit are already in service in the three year plan of Alpha Xi Delta to supply the American Red Cross with automobile equipment.

In 1936 the Charleston Alumnae of Alpha Xi



Delta selected a group of girls from crowded tenement houses, and organized the Anchor Club. The group met once a week in the Junior League Free Baby Clinic Rooms, and had a two hour period of talks on personality, recreation, and handicraft. Refreshments were always served. From this location the Alpha Xi Deltas moved to the art department of the Morris Harvey College and then to the club rooms of the YWCA. Here the group of girls began to grow as they brought friends and sisters. Later the Anchor Club divided into an older and younger group. During the period of six years there have been approximately four hundred girls with whom the Alpha Xi Deltas have had contact through the Anchor Club.

More than 4,000 pieces of junk jewelry were collected during the Alpha Xi Delta campus-wide junk campaign at the University of Maryland recently. The jewelry was given to the local Rotary Club for distribution to the armed forces. The boys use it for barter in primitive countries.

At Wittenberg College at least one Sunday out of every month the sororities on the campus have open house for the cadets stationed there.

There is a new chapter of Kappa Sigma. Its members have named it Psi Psi Psi because it consists of men who are at present languishing in a prison camp in Germany. The membership includes five charter members and a guard. News of this baby chapter came to an alumnus advisor of one of the active chapters in response to a mimeograph letter that he circulates among all members of Sigma Chi.

The Cass Community Center Nursery School of Detroit sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega is a distinct success. There are now forty-five children enrolled, and that is about capacity for the school was planned, like all Lanham Act schools, for forty children. If the quota of \$2,500 is reached, and there is every reason to think that it will be, Alpha Chi Omega plans to start a second school somewhere in the country.

During these war years, most chapters "leaned heavily upon local alumni advisors for advice and guidance. Without alumni counsel and directions additional chapters would have fallen by the wayside." *Phi Kappa Psi*

A fellowship of one thousand dollars for the academic year 1944-45 is offered by the Delta Gamma fraternity in honor of the public services of Grace Abbott. The fellowship is open to any woman graduate of an accredited college or university who has had experience in public welfare and who plans to return to public service. The fellowship may be used at any accredited school of social work.

Alpha Gamma Delta has a fraternal stake in what invasion may bring to England, for at 20 Berkeley Square in London are the offices that house the Canadian Red Cross Society, and Margaret Hilchie Lee, overseas commandant, and member of that sorority. The Grand Council recently cabled her \$500 to be used in any way she felt would do the most good. It is being used along Red Cross lines and is free of all red tape.

Alpha Xi Delta has offered three scholarships to be given for study in International Administration at Columbia University. These scholarships will assist three worthy women to prepare themselves for specialized service in the post-war world by facilitating their enrollment at Columbia.

Members of the Ohio State University chapter of Alpha Xi Delta conducted a canvass and gathered 175 decks of used playing cards for the USO drive. These cards are furnished to traveling servicemen who stop at the USO lounge of the Union station in Columbus.

Panhellenic Council at Pennsylvania State college has recently passed a law whereby all sororities on campus must have their membership limited to no more than fifty active members within eight semesters from the date of passing the law. There are now fourteen national sororities at Penn State. Main reason for the chapter limitation is the fact that no sorority house nor suite can accommodate more than fourteen people and, consequently, a large number of the members are living away from one another in various parts of the campus.



# Theta's Alumnae Board

*There is a group of Kappa Alpha Theta officers, State chairmen, who do a big job well, but remain almost unknown to the fraternity at large, since the postal service is their chief medium of Theta contacts.*

*In 1915 Kappa Alpha Theta in convention assembled, decided the time had come to have a national officer whose chief interest should be the fraternity's alumnae. So, it established the office of Alumnae secretary and elected as the first alumnae secretary, Helen Reed Keiser (Mrs R. L.) of Gamma chapter.*

*At first the Alumnae secretary was an ex-officio member of Grand council, but in 1930 she became a full member with a new title, Grand alumnae secretary.*

*The alumnae secretary is empowered to organize an alumnae board, one alumna from each state with the title State chairman. It took three years to complete the first board's personnel. To maintain a completely staffed board has proved a large task, for Thetas do marry and move! Many Thetas have served on the Board during its 25 years of contacting alumnae.*

*Each State chairman keeps an up-to-date catalogue (with alphabetic and geographic sections) of all Thetas residing in her state, and once a year sends each of them a letter of Theta news, with the fraternity's Annual report enclosed. She also is authorized to further the organization of alumnae chapters and clubs, to "develop inter-Theta contacts, arouse enthusiasm, and disseminate information about the fraternity." All of which is such a large order, that the Editor takes special pleasure in an opportunity to introduce some of the present Board to all Thetas. It is hoped time may overcome the reticence of the rest of the Board, so they too may be introduced in the next issue.*

## Canada, Eastern—May H. Robertson

ON GRADUATING from McGill university in 1938, and leaving the college chapter of Beta Psi, May Robertson joined the ranks of alumnae with anticipation of new interests ahead. The Association of Beta Psi chapter, which was formed the previous year, was the natural vent for this enthusiasm. Having been treasurer of the college chapter when the Association was formed, she had had an active part in keeping both the chapter's and the association's financial matters in harmony. It was a logical continuation of this interest, to become treasurer of the Association. A few years later she left the Board of directors of the Association when she was asked to take her present place as a State chairman.

A year after graduating from college, May Robertson returned to McGill as a member of the Administration staff, becoming Assistant accountant a few months later. In 1941 she left the university and early the following year joined the firm of Barclays trust company of Canada, eventually to take charge of the Accounts department.

## Canada, Western—Jean Holland Smith (Mrs R. M.)

A charter member of Beta Upsilon chapter

at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, where she saw one ambition realized when the local group was installed as a Theta chapter. Since receiving her B.A. and education diploma, she has been an active and enthusiastic member of Vancouver alumnae club, serving in various executive capacities including president. A native daughter of Vancouver where she still resides with her husband and four year old daughter.

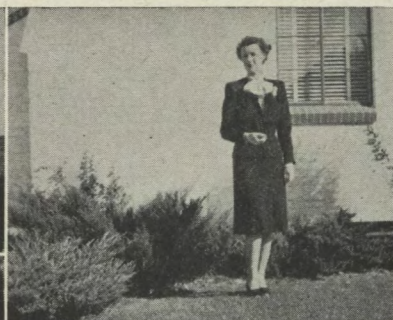
## California—Frances Klein Wohlwend (Mrs Floyd D.)

"You just keep an alphabetical name file in this box, and a cross file by towns in this one." That sounded simple, even though Frances had hated card files since her career days as a librarian, but oh the cards! Same with this job, people are fun, but oh the cards! That was December 7, 1941, when the office changed hands, just as the Pearl Harbor broadcast began.

The chairman's duties multiplied as everyone's life changed. The cards grew from around 2500 to 3500. California's new Service population, with no indication whether address was permanent or shifting, complicated matters even more.

Frances Klein grew up in Oklahoma city, graduated from Stephens college, then entered





STATE CHAIRMEN

Washington  
Kentucky

Connecticut  
Idaho  
Nevada

Canada-East

Colorado  
Vermont  
Oregon



the University of Iowa, where she was a charter member of Beta Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. As an alumna she has been an officer in Oklahoma City, Evanston, and Los Angeles alumnae chapters. While living in Evanston she was pledge adviser on Tau's advisory board.

In Los Angeles Mrs Wohlend has been active in Assistance league, Friday morning club, and AAUW.

Looking out for the interests of a thirteen year old son, and an eleven year old daughter (including work in moving pictures), and of a husband who is an executive in Merchants and manufacturer's association, as well as in the Coast Guard reserve, consumes much of Mrs Wohlend's time. But she always finds time for Theta business and pleasure.

### Colorado—Fern Newsom Martin (Mrs R. C.)

Fern Newsom's first two years of college were at Colorado State where she was initiated by Beta Gamma. Accompanied by best friend, also a Theta, she went to the University of Nebraska where affiliated with Rho. Fern majored in French and Spanish, graduated and taught these subjects in high school. Then became Mrs Miller and came to Denver to make her home.

She has served Denver alumnae in several offices and has been on its rush recommendation committee for four years. She has attended two Grand conventions: Estes Park in 1931, and the last one at the Medinah club in Chicago as delegate from Denver alumnae.

When her husband went into service over a year ago Mrs. Martin became a Probation Officer in the Domestic Relations department of Denver's Juvenile court.

### Idaho—Dorothy W. Eimers (Mrs Paul G.)

Spokane, Washington, was where Dorothy went to high school. The University of Idaho is where she went to college and joined Theta as a member of Beta Theta chapter. She was married to Paul Eimers, also an Idaho graduate, Alpha Tau Omega, while still in college. They made their home in Grangeville, Idaho where her husband practiced law.

Since her husband became Lieutenant Eimers of the navy, Dorothy and their three years old son, Garth, have been in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

### Georgia—Kathleen Asher Wilkinson (Mrs James R.)

My home was in Lawrence, Kansas, where I was a member of Kappa chapter, receiving my degree from the University of Kansas. During several months in Washington, I became connected with the US Forest service, and when the service opened a Regional office in Atlanta was transferred there.

In 1940 I was married to James R. Wilkinson, architect, of Atlanta. After six months of settled married life, army camp construction set in and with it the beginning of our travels. In 1943 we were able to stay put long enough to acquire "Dickie" (James R. Junior) now ten months old.

We have finally topped off our nomadic existence with short stays in North Carolina and California, since my husband went into active service with the Marine corps. Beginning January first, 1945, Dick and I will be "at home" at 67 Lafayette drive, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia.

(During Mrs Wilkinson's travelling days, Miriam Luther, Gamma Delta, carried on as assistant State chairman. She has been particularly successful in bringing up to date, and so keeping the cards for Gamma Delta's youthful, and on the move alumnae.)

### Indiana—Harriet Rogers Kohlmeyer (Mrs J. B.)

Harriet Rogers has degrees from Ohio Wesleyan, AB, and from Ohio State, AM. She was initiated by Gamma deuteron chapter at Ohio Wesleyan.

She taught Physical education at Ohio university for eight years, and at Purdue university one year: spending vacations in further study at the Universities of Wisconsin and New York—also as Camp counsellor in Wisconsin and Maine camps.

Then came marriage to Mr Kohlmeyer, who is an Agricultural economist in Purdue university's faculty. He is also for the time being, in charge of the Emergency farm labor program for the state of Indiana. Their one daughter,



Marthann is four years old and in Purdue Nursery school.

Current activities of Mrs Kohlmeier include—president of Purdue YWCA advisory board; treasurer of Lafayette chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa, an Indiana philanthropic organization; and much Red Cross work. She has been president of Theta's Lafayette alumnae chapter and is now its Magazine chairman. During the summer of 1944 she taught half time in Physical education at Purdue, played golf, rode her hobby horse, weaving, and was busy over the canning kettle.

### Kentucky—Dorotha Phipps Sulzer (Mrs E. G.)

Indiana is my native state, and as Dorotha Kent Phipps, I was initiated by Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Following my graduation from DePauw university, I married Elmer Griffith Sulzer, also a DePauw graduate. We soon moved to Lexington, where my husband is Director of Public relations at the University of Kentucky. We have lived here since 1926, and feel practically like natives now. Our two daughters, Marjorie and Janet, are eighteen and sixteen years old.

Since we have no college chapters in this state, Kentucky Thetas feel somewhat isolated from the rest of the Theta world. Our problem is to keep alumnae interested in activities of Kappa Alpha Theta, and informed of its progress.

### Louisiana—Hathaway Gibbons Aleman (Mrs Slattery C.)

I live in New Orleans where I was born and raised, finishing at the historic Ursuline Convent before attending Newcomb, where I was a charter member, corresponding secretary, and editor of Alpha Phi chapter. Since college graduation (1915) my varied occupations have included several years of high school teaching; several years secretarial work; more than several years a dentist's wife and mother of three daughters and one son; historical researcher until war conditions overwhelmed me with the multiple housekeeping duties of maid, cook and landress.

I have kept in more or less interrupted touch with the local college and alumnae chapters

and at no time during my thirty years in Theta has my enthusiasm waned. I have been alumnae chapter president, delegate, editor, secretary of Thetas in foreign lands. I attended the St Louis (1919), West Baden (1924) conventions, and New Orleans District conventions (1939).

In my present capacity as state chairman, the reward of publicity precedes any labor of office, for since my recent appointment my only official acts have been to receive a chapter report and several interesting letters from Mrs Clarke. I sincerely hope this notice will bring in a letter from every Theta within my jurisdiction.

### Massachusetts, Connecticut & Rhode Island—Ruth Kenney Hart (Mrs T. G.)

Yes, Mrs Hart is chairman for three states, which, now that Theta has acquired college chapters in two of them, gives her a doubled clientele.

The Hart family lives in West Hartford, Connecticut. Mrs Hart has been a Theta state chairman for five years. Other of her interests include, Hartford college club, YWCA (where she serves on the Board of directors), and volunteer work with Ration board and Red Cross.

Of their three children, a daughter, Swarthmore college graduate, and son, Air corps Lieutenant, are married, while the younger daughter, Marian, is a junior at Syracuse university and a member of Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, as was her Mother, state chairman for three states.

### Maine, New Hampshire, & Vermont —Margaret Hazen Muller

Another State chairman that has three states under her supervision, is Mrs Muller, who has just taken over the office from Mrs Nowlin, who was forced to resign due to her business activities and duties.

Margaret Hazen is an initiate of Lambda chapter and graduated from the University of Vermont in 1926. In 1942, as Mrs Muller she came to live in Burlington, where she is a member of Burlington alumnae chapter. She is employed in the Treasurer's office of the university, in charge of loans. Margaret Muller is a sincere



and diligent worker; is interested in contributing a part of herself to Theta; is well liked, and has much initiative and business ability.

### Michigan—Mary Carothers Bower (Mrs Raymond G.)

Mary Carothers was initiated by Alpha Tau chapter while doing post graduate work at the University of Cincinnati. She has two sisters who are Thetas, too: Dorothy Carothers Holmes, and Ruth Carothers Campbell.

In April 1929 Mary married Raymond C. Bower. Later that year Mrs Bower joined Detroit alumnae chapter, which she served two years as president.

Among activities in which Mary Bower is, or has been, interested are—the College women's volunteer service, of which she has been chairman and treasurer, AAUW, which she served as chairman of class studying American family life. Her undergraduate course was at Western college, in the alumnae association of which she has always been active, and is now a trustee of the college.

The Bowers have three children, Mary 12, Alan 9, Stuart 7. And the past summer as companion pets there were six cats, two dogs, and two rabbits. "The Bower household," to quote Mrs Bower, "never knows a dull moment."

### Minnesota—Jean Burgess Stegmeir (Mrs John)

May I introduce myself, State alumnae chairman for Minnesota. It means a great deal to me to be of service to Kappa Alpha Theta for from my childhood I have been aware of the very special charms of the Kite. My Mother is Elizabeth Wands Burgess, Chi, 1912. I was initiated at Lawrence college, Alpha Psi chapter, with a class of 26 in March 1935. I also attended the University of Minnesota, studying Medical technology and taking part in the activities of Upsilon chapter.

November 30, 1939, I was married to John C. W. Stegmeir, Theta Tau, and we now have a three and a half year old daughter, Carol.

Beside being active in St Paul Theta alumnae, I am a member of St Paul chapter of the College club, the Little Theater company, serve as a dietician's aide for Red Cross, and do young people's work for the Presbyterian church.

### Missouri—Romaine Roach Wood (Mrs Diller C.)

Romaine Roach pledged Kappa Alpha Theta the first fall Alpha Mu rushed at Missouri university. She won a BS in Home economics in 1913. After living in Montana, Louisiana, and Illinois she returned to Missouri, won a BS in education in 1926 and a MA in 1928.

After teaching in the Paris and Poplar Bluff, Missouri, high school, Springfield, Missouri, Teachers college and the University of Missouri, she married Diller C. Wood, Sigma Nu, in 1917.

Since 1928 she has been Alpha Mu's Permanent alumnae secretary and a member of its Advisory board, in charge of Pledge training. When Alpha Mu built its new house she acted as chairman of the Building board.

Altho her main interest seems to be Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Mu in particular, she has found time for PEO, Alumnae Panhellenic, AAUW, League of Women voters, King's daughters, two faculty clubs, and to be active in the Episcopal church.

### Nebraska—Mary Louise Motz Dickinson (Mrs Edward III)

I was pledged and initiated at Beta Kappa chapter, Drake university, where I spent my freshman and sophomore years. My junior year I transferred to the University of Nebraska and affiliated with Rho chapter.

After I was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, I found myself ill-prepared for a career, so remedied said situation with a year at business college. This was followed by a position with an advertising agency.

In 1940 I married and began a life of domesticity. How soon I came to know the bitter truth . . . that the ability to read a cookbook (French and all!) didn't guarantee a good cook.

In 1942 our daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, was born . . . opening the new and strange vistas of "Motherhood".

So you see, I think mine has been, so far at least, the rather typical life . . . college, a brief try at the business world, marriage and motherhood. Nothing spectacular (except to me, perhaps) but doubtless the life of the average Theta alumna.

At present I am a "duration widow", living



with my parents while my husband serves with the Army Air forces.

### Nevada—Dorothy Ward Hinckley (Mrs Wayne)

A loyal Theta, a hard worker, and a good friend to young and old alike, Dorothy Ward Hinckley has been state chairman for 11 consecutive years.

Possessed with tact, delightful personality, and organization ability of a good executive, Dorothy keeps the alumnae and chapter machinery running together smoothly and efficiently.

A graduate of Beta Mu in 1926, she served as president of Reno alumnae chapter 1931-33. In 1932, Dorothy attended the Estes Park, Colorado, convention as delegate of Reno alumnae chapter. She served on Beta Mu House corporation Board in 1938-1939. At the present time Dorothy serves as permanent alumnae secretary for Beta Mu, chairman of its Advisory board, and state chairman for Nevada, with equal zest and efficiency.

Active in community war work, Dorothy can be found each Thursday evening selling war bonds and stamps at a local theater. She also spends countless hours knitting and sewing for Red Cross and entertaining at the USO.

Mr Hinckley is the Associated oil district manager. They have a 16 year old son, Ward.

### New Jersey—Dorothy Peck Gillilan (Mrs Robert L.)

Let's see! I graduated from Duke university in 1936—makes me an oldie! Then I did Personnel work for Philadelphia Electric company for a year, after which I acquired my long-legged husband. He is District Traffic supervisor for the American Telephone and telegraph company. We have one small son, Lewis, about whom we are very prejudiced.

We live in Fanwood, New Jersey—in the woods part. The town, only one mile square, keeps us hopping with college clubs, church activities, playgrounds, and square dancing. We like to play outdoors—tennis, sailing, swimming, walking, and skating.

Along purely feminine lines, I like to sew, make pies and indoor window gardens. Since we are making most of our own furniture, I keep busy with the elbow-grease end of it—the finishing.

I would there were more Thetas living nearby to share our fun—and our work, because we do exert ourselves for all the patriotic good deeds we can.

### New York—Lucille Baldwin Van Slyke (Mrs George Martin)

Biography of a State chairman. (Probably of any state chairman)

Prior to her appointment she led a normal life. Went to college, was married, kept house x years in x places. Sometimes, like me, she was a magazine writer and did several years of newspaper syndicate work, wrote two or three books and sold a few movies. Presently she may have retired to a century-old farmhouse with a scrap of land and settled down to a life of ease(?).

Came the state chairmanship. But the appalling discovery (too late, my love) that it entails rush chairmanship also.

Came the file boxes. No matter how careful your predecessor tried to be, in the war years the file boxes are a terrific problem. Most Thetas seem to move four or five times a year! Instead of typing the cards I now do them with a hard pencil and have worn out five erasers!

I HATE TO BE BITTER BUT, will some one please tell me why

- (a) Most college girls forget to put any address on their requests for an answer by return mail when they write for immediate information about a girl they want to pledge tomorrow?
- (b) Why they think a state chairman is clairvoyant? That she can instantaneously produce a complete life history of a girl she never heard of, who lives in a large city at the other end of the state?
- (c) Why they do not understand that unless the rushee lives in her own town the state chairman cannot immediately fill out a complete blank with three signers?

P.S. I do thank the three girls who wrote a thank you but that wasn't a large proportion out of over sixty requests.

### North Dakota—Pauline Serumgerd Budge (Mrs William E.)

I was born so early in the gay nineties that I remember seeing blue clad militia-men leaving Devils Lake, North Dakota, for the Philippines.



Later, on the staff of a Democratic newspaper, I helped elect President Wilson because he "kept us out of war." When I had to cut that slogan from a picture of the president so it could be used in a war bond drive, I decided I had better go to Washington to help him win that war. But man power shortage in the middle west brought me home to do my bit for the war effort in my father's grain company office. Father had his own GI bill of rights even then, so when the AEF came home, I gave my position to a "Vet" and returned to the university to work.

Now I had a chance to educate our isolated chapter in the national aspects of Theta. While I was in Washington I had been a member of the large war-time Theta alumnae club. It was a thrill to one whose experiences as a Theta had heretofore been purely local. Later when my husband did graduate work at Illinois, I belonged to the Champaign-Urbana alumnae club.

Since my marriage I've divided my time between my home and my three hobbies, painting, gardening, and Theta. I've served almost constantly on either the house or advisory board, am permanent alumnae secretary and state chairman. For twenty years I've edited a news letter annually for Alpha Pis all over the country. My two sisters are Thetas; my two brothers married Thetas and their wives have Theta sisters or cousins, and my husband has four Theta sisters. With the second generation coming up, I have a young niece in the North Dakota college chapter.

### Ohio—Laura Anderson West (Mrs Johnson)

Introducing Laura Anderson, Epsilon chapter, College of Wooster—which chapter, in company with all other fraternities on campus, relinquished its charter by request of college in 1913. The deprivation of a home chapter intensified loyalty of every Greek concerned!

After college graduation, some years of teaching in Oregon and a finger in the pie of recommending the group that later became Alpha Xi, the chapter that gave Theta its present Grand Alumnae secretary.

A year of graduate study in Europe and then marriage to Johnson West, a Beta who had been putting in time getting a law degree. When war came, a migration to Washington, then to

Siberia along with said husband, member of War Trade commission, from which port in 1919, the archives will show a letter written for the Theta magazine, detailing the joys of being a Red Cross worker in typhus infested Vladivostok, but also the fun of meeting Theta pins around the world. (See page 123)

Back home to quieter years, the teeming life of a small town, bringing up children in tradition of Beta and Theta; and fortunately for all concerned when daughter, Barbara, entered Denison university in 1940 (and Mrs Higbie looked around for a State chairman in same year!) Beta Tau chose Barbara and Barbara chose Theta. The four years since have been full of contact with one college chapter and equally happy work with alumnae all over Ohio. Here's one State chairman\* who likes her job and considers it very important in the life of Theta.

### Oregon—Dorothy Cram Monroe (Mrs M. P.)

Size does not indicate accomplishment. You could put our cute, red-headed Dorothy Cram Monroe into a pint cup and still have room. During her seven years as Oregon state chairman, however, "Crammy" has achieved the impossible: While cooperating closely with the college girls at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, and working as intimately with alumnae members throughout the state, she has won the affection and the respect of both groups without sacrificing either group. Neither has she sacrificed herself. Possessed of a spirit which matches her flaming braids, Crammy's fairness, sound judgment, tolerance, and cheeriness has drawn college girls and alums alike to her.

The Cram sisters were Thetas on three different campuses—Lenore at Oregon, Crammy at Oregon State, and Evelyn at the University of Washington. Crammy's husband, M. P. (Monty) Monroe, was a Kappa Sigma at Oregon State. They have two sons in high school.

As secretary of the corporation board of Beta Epsilon for seventeen years, Crammy helps manage its chapter house. Now a member of the national rush board, she was for two years alumnae rushing adviser for both Alpha Xi and Beta Epsilon.

She finds time to put in approximately three hours a day as chairman of philanthropic sew-





North Dakota  
Georgia  
Virginia

#### STATE CHAIRMEN

Louisiana  
Michigan  
Canada-West

California  
New Jersey  
Wisconsin



ing for Portland Ladies of Rotary, and one day a week sewing for Red Cross.

### Tennessee—Ann Dillon

Tennessee Thetas are proud to claim as State chairman, Ann Dillon—Active, Able, Alert!

A native Nashvillian, Ann graduated from Vanderbilt university where she was a member of Alpha Eta chapter, of Phi Beta Kappa, and outstanding in many campus organizations. During school and college days Ann's scholarship always ranked among the highest. As further proof of her scholastic ability, Ann received on June 6, 1944, the degree of Master of science in Public health from DeLamar Institute of public health of Columbia university.

Since graduating from college Ann has been associated with the Tennessee Department of public health and at present is statistician with this Department's Division of tuberculosis control.

Since the day of her initiation into Kappa Alpha Theta Ann has remained a loyal and enthusiastic fraternity member. Although she has held the position of State chairman less than two years she maintains a most up-to-date file of Thetas living in every nook and corner of Tennessee—not an easy job these days! Only Ann's efficiency, sincere interest, and knack of never missing an opportunity of getting information enables her to perform so well the duties of her office.—WILLIE D. JOHNSON

### Virginia—Katherine Long Richman (Mrs Luther A.)

Katherine Long, Richmond Alpha initiate, AB University of Cincinnati 1920; BS Northwest Missouri 1923. One son James Robert 17 a Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Richmond. Present address: 1409 Laburnum Ave. Richmond, 22, Va. Phone 60139.

Dear Virginia Theta alumnae: I have just been appointed your state chairman, and as I am very new in this field, I am already calling for help. If you have moved into the state recently, or have changed your Virginia address, please send me your name, address, chapter, dates, etc. My hubby is State Supervisor of music for the State Board of education and travels "right much". I frequently tag along, and may be able to contact you, if I know just where to look. So

now that you know me it is time for you to introduce yourselves. I shall expect to hear from every one of you. Let us know when you are coming to Richmond. Katherine Long Richman

### Washington—Nellie Mae Dunlap White (Mrs Eugene A.)

One of Tacoma alumnae's most ardent members is Nellie Mae Dunlap White. She admits that next to her home and her church, Theta means more to her than anything else. And that means a lot, for her activities are widespread.

She is a past president of AAUW, is still on its board, and also serves on its state board as a member of the committee on the legal status of women. For many years she has been on the board of the Children's industrial home, the last four as board president. She is on the State board of missions of the Christian church, also on the Board of managers of its National organization.

Mrs White's hobby and great love is music. She is a pianist, a member of the Ladies musical club, and a supporter of Tacoma's concert season.

Mr White, Beta Theta Pi, is a regent of the University of Washington, and shares with Nellie Mae a keen interest in their Alma Mater.

But all interests hold not a candle to Mrs White's latest enthusiasm. Last June 18 her daughter, Eleanor White Youngs, also an Alpha Lambda chapter alumna, presented her with a grandson. Never has there been a prouder grandmother!

### Wisconsin—Dorothy Schaper Schmitt (Mrs Eugene)

Being a brand new State chairman I am glad of this opportunity to let Wisconsin Thetas know me and to urge them to send me any and all information they have of Thetas in our state.

I graduated from the University of Wisconsin, a physical education major. Then I taught two years in Milwaukee.

My husband, Delta Upsilon, and my two sons, Sandy, a Sigma Chi pledge at Beloit, and Tom, a sophomore at the University school, have kept me occupied. Consequently I find my interests revolve around trapshooting, hunting, fishing, and high school sports. I do try to find



time for College club activities, Civilian defense, and Community fund work. Incidentally, I love to play bridge.

My Theta interests have been kept active through Milwaukee alumnae chapter; which is

a very active chapter of a grand group of girls. It has been fun to be in it from the time I was the "baby" of the chapter until now when I'm considered one of the "old timers".

## Letters from Overseas

I HAVE INDEED had most interesting experiences, having been overseas for thirty months, all but six of which were spent in New Guinea.

I came over with a Red Cross hospital unit, and until last summer was with that unit constantly. We set up a hospital in Australia and had a chance to function smoothly in that upside down part of the world before we were moved to New Guinea.

The general practice is to send the men ahead when a unit is going to a combat area, so they can build up the hospital, and then send in the nurses and Red cross workers. We were fortunate enough to be the only hospital that arrived in New Guinea all together. All enjoyed the struggle of setting up a hospital in mud, and rain, and mosquitoes, and bombing raids, with casualties pouring in every day.

I never worked so hard in all my life but never enjoyed work so much. Everybody lost pounds on pounds due to poor food, heat, hard work, and lack of sleep, but it was a soul satisfying task.

It was the duty of us Red cross workers to see that patients had all the supplies they needed. Casualties often came in just wrapped in blankets and hadn't had a cooked meal for ages. Besides we were to supply as much entertainment as possible, and take care of their thousand and one wants that no one else had time to consider.

Since New Guinea was taken out of the combat area officially, the work has not been so interesting, as we have few battle casualties now, just the ordinary run of diseases and operations we would have at home. The unit I belong to was all set to move forward, so I decided to stay longer and go forward with the unit. However, changes in Army organiza-

tion changed plans too. So I shall be coming home in January or February. Two years in New Guinea is a record for a Red Cross woman, only one other woman has been there as long as I have. Everyone agrees two years is too long!

It has been an experience I'll never forget. I was going to say I wish I were younger so I could stay till the war was over, but many, many much younger women have given up and gone home long ago. So, I guess it is just too much New Guinea that wears one out!

ETHEL WEST KNAPP, *Beta Tau*  
(From a letter to the Editor.)

\* \* \* \* \*

Thank you so much for your Christmas card and good wishes. It is hard to realize that the Christmas season is upon us. We can't even use blankets at night, and when a patient has a chill and I have to put one on him, I really feel like apologizing to him!

This is a beautiful island (one of the New Hebrides) and I'd give up snow any day for the moonlight in the cocoanut palms, they look like silver, and with the ocean background its truly lovely.

Our American boys are the finest ever. We all knew that of course, but it is a privilege to be here and help some of them over the rough spots. By another Christmas I hope they can all be home.

ZEBULINE MILES

*Zebuline Murray Miles is an alumna of Beta Gamma chapter, and is a 2d Lieutenant in the Army Nurses corps. She had been overseas thirteen months, when she wrote this note, to Mrs Clarke "and other members of Grand council," from her Island in the South Pacific.*

Fraternity is for the education of youth, and the inspiration of maturity.

Δ T Δ Rainbow



# Thetas You'd Enjoy

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## A Decade in Radio

In June 1944 Margaret McBride learned what her ten years as a radio voice had meant to other people. For this anniversary the National Broadcasting company engaged Madison square garden, where 18,000 people gathered for the celebration and the two hour radio program which was dedicated by Mary Margaret to recruiting of women for the war services, and parts of which were broadcasts on a national radio hook-up.

Among the McBride fans and the celebrities present and on the program were Margaret Banning, Margaret Bourke-White, Robert St John, Joseph Auslander, Billie Burke, and Mrs Frank D. Roosevelt. During the broadcast Miss McBride shared microphone honors with her regular announcer, Vincent Connolly.

There was a huge birthday cake presented to Miss McBride by NPC's president, Niles Trammell. A palladium and diamond medal (to be worn as a piece of jewelry) was a "Journalistic attainment award" from the New Jersey Women's press club, and a bracelet from the ARC Central chapter of Queens, were among gifts celebrating the anniversary.

The December 4 issue of *Life* devoted its close-up to Mary Margaret McBride. The article by Philip Hamburger was headed "A super-saleswoman shares adventures of mind and stomach with a host of radio listeners." It is illustrated by a charming photograph of Mary Margaret, and close-up shots of her at ease and with her twenty year friend and manager, Stella Karn.

The article tells many an intimate story of Miss McBride's career, whose "stock in trade is innocence." This lady who loves food never sponsors any article that she has not herself sampled and found satisfactory. Her friendly informality has won her thousands of radio fans, and countless gifts, useful and useless, which flood her apartment.

But the story naturally says little of the known-to-Thetas-and-other-intimate-friends understanding and generosity that in strict confidence smooths the path and provides happy

surprises for many a young girl in and out of college.

Mary Margaret McBride, your fraternity salutes you too for continuing to be the same normal, natural girl you were when you put on a Theta badge, almost three decades back. Kappa Alpha Theta loves you for your understanding heart. It is proud of the well-deserved, and won by conscientious effort, success that is yours.

## Sky Girl

"Sky girl" is the new title of Miss Charlotte Boltwood who is a member of Beta Gamma, the Colorado State chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has donned the uniform of a United Air Lines stewardess to help speed wartime air traffic.





Recently graduated from United's stewardess school at Chicago, Miss Boltwood has been assigned to the western division of the company's coast-to-coast system and will be headquartered at Denver.

Miss Boltwood is among the growing number of United's post-Pearl Harbor "coed" stewardesses—girls with two or more years of college education—the company having waived its former requirement of a nurse certificate in deference to the need for nurses in the armed forces.

### Reporting Broadcasts

*War-time watchbird*, Janet Gould as editor on Portland Federal Communications Commission staff, covers nightly trans-Pacific transmission from Australia, Manchukuo, China, India and Japan. Propaganda from intercepted broadcasts is filtered by linguists, fed to Janet's desk for editing. At Stanford, she managed the *Daily* and the *Chaparral*, monthly humor magazine, first woman to hold both jobs and became a member of Cap & gown & Hammer & coffin. Bureau manager for UP's Western division in Olympia, Washington, she covered murders and prize fights, shadowed politicians. Like all girl reporters, she wants to cover the war front. (See *Mademoiselle's* October feature on reporting.)

Janet Gould is a third generation Theta. Her chapter is Phi. Her Mother, Helen Fitch Gould, and her Grandmother, Alice Springer Fitch, were both initiated by Beta chapter at Indiana university.

Last summer Janet married "her boss", Stephen Greene of Boston, who was in charge of the short wave interception office from the South Pacific with the FCC in Portland. He has been assigned temporarily to the Navy, which necessitated their transfer to Washington, D.C. Janet plans to continue her career in similar editorial work until the war ends.

VIRGINIA SHIRLEY

### Where Girl Scouting Took a Theta

Eleanor F. Ault is an alumna of Alpha chapter who is having an opportunity for doing a special war job. She is one of six professionals from the Girl Scout organization loaned to the United relief and rehabilitation administration for work in the Balkan area.

Through the courtesy of Catherine Tillotson McCord, Alpha, we are privileged to quote from two letters that Greencastle friends have received from Miss Ault.

"July 16, 1944. Our first jobs will be in the big camps that are already set up. After countries are liberated we will move in to help with community organization, etc. We will probably be over here several years though we have no sure way of knowing. We may even stay longer so that we can do a little Girl Scout work after the other is well under way. Thanks to you my French has come back quickly and now I'm trying to learn modern Greek and Serb-Croatian. A very different system. We are carrying on conversations after just a few weeks' study. The grammar is catching up with us now. . . .

"August 26, 1944. I have really been seeing the world. We were in Naples for several days and saw all you have been reading about in the papers. We lived in a building that was only half standing, so we had to be careful of what doors we opened. We were apt to step out into space! Two weeks ago we had the thrill of climbing the pyramids with a full moon for background. Now we are at one of the Greek Refugee camps in Palestine near Gaya.

"I have been doing all kinds of jobs, but my main one is recreation with girls of eighteen and nineteen years. You should hear me trying to teach folk dances. Greek is much harder for me than was French, but the latter comes in most handy, as so many people seem to speak French no matter where you go over here.

"The work in the baby centers and medical clinics has been most interesting. I'm sure those experiences will prove invaluable later on. There are hundreds of things I'd like to write about, but many of them will have to be left unsaid for quite a while. Tomorrow we take a trip to Jerusalem."

Aline Mosby, Alpha Nu, is the first woman to be employed by the Seattle United Press bureau. You may recall her as one of the three Thetas that helped edit *Mademoiselle's* 1943 College clothes issue. With the United Press, it is reported she is "doing a swell job."

An unusual war contribution was that of Dr Frances Johnson, Upsilon. She is a regular member of Rockford college faculty. Taking leave of absence she went to the University of



Wisconsin to teach physics to the boys of ASTP, and to substitute for a Naval officer in teaching physics in a special Navy V-12 program.

Alameda McCollough, Alpha Chi, is curator of the Tippecanoe county, Indiana, museum, sponsored by that county's Historical society. Recently she was active in securing for her museum permanent deposit of the historical collection of the Northwest Indiana conference

of the Methodist church, one of the best and largest historical collections in Methodism.

Anne Waterman, Beta Omicron, spent her 1944 summer holiday working in an occupational therapy craft shop at a large Eastern Army hospital. She found the work both interesting and worthwhile. Most of the time she was teaching weaving, pottery, or leather work to overseas veterans.

## Scholarship Tips

From Beta Xi's adviser, Belle Hechtman, Omega

AN OUTLINE of how scholarship for Beta Xi is directed. At the opening of the semester, each pledge comes to me for an interview, gives me her study-list, and tells me her interests, and her problems. I, in turn, try to give her a picture of this new life that she has entered, of what the various colleges have to offer, and of Associate in Arts degree requirements; and finally try to inspire her to do the best that is within her as far as scholarship is concerned. I, also, discourage more than  $12\frac{1}{2}$  or  $13\frac{1}{2}$  units for the first semester.

In directing the scholarship of a chapter, the most important thing to consider is the forming of high ideals of scholarship among each semester's pledges. Necessarily the next step is the development of proper study habits. Pledges should be taught to arrange their affairs so that study is made possible, to budget their time and stick to the schedule, to make their environment conducive to study, to provide themselves with the right equipment (desks, good study lamps, etc.), to start work without delay and concentrate on one task until it is finished, and to study regularly throughout the semester. You can readily see that this program means a constant effort on the part of everybody in the house to cooperate with the pledges and to help them to strive for good study habits.

There are several other factors that enter into this question of high scholarship. 1. It is necessary to select girls of high scholarship average and ideals. 2. The social program for the chapter should be kept to the minimum and watched unceasingly to see that it does not get

out of bounds. 3. At least two faculty dinners should be planned each semester, and they should have the careful supervision and advice of the social chairman, so that the guests are selected with discrimination, invitations sent out at the proper time, the idea of "apple-polishing" eliminated. These dinners should be stimulating intellectual affairs affording the girls in a group an opportunity of meeting the outstanding professors on the university staff. Thus, the cooperation of the whole Advisory board is needed to obtain and maintain high scholarship.

At an early pledge meeting, time budget sheets should be given out with instruction as to how they are to be used. At Beta Xi we have attempted, without much success so far, to have each freshman read *Studying Efficiently*, by S. L. Crawley, and they give reports of not more than five minutes on the contents of various chapters.

The interest of the Mothers' Club may be stimulated by a scholarship report at the first meeting of the year when the new mothers are welcomed. Excerpts from such reports follow:

"New mothers will be interested to know what Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship standards are, and I can say with great emphasis that they are the highest that it is possible for a large group to maintain. In other words, we strive to be number one on the scholarship list of chapter houses. The university requires two hours of study for every unit of work undertaken each week. Therefore, a student whose program consists of fifteen units of work should spend thirty hours weekly in study, which when spread over six days a week, means five hours a day.



Study hours at the chapter house are held for two hours, four nights a week. Pledges, and also members who are below C average, not living in the house, are on their honor to study two hours each evening at home. Other periods of study should be arranged at the library on campus. It is essential to form good study habits at the beginning of a college career, for otherwise this important career will be cut short. One of the most important things for a new student to do during the first two weeks is to plan a work schedule by keeping a record of what is done each hour and half-hour of the week. By planning study periods of appropriate length for the preparation of each course and locating them as close to the previous lecture as possible, a perfect time budget can be worked out with the result of good study-time habits.

"High ideals produce the finest characters. Likewise, high standards of study produce the best scholarship. Help your daughters (1) to arrange their affairs so that study is possible, (2) to budget their time and stick to the schedule, (3) provide proper environment and equipment for study, (4) to begin work without delay and concentrate on one task until it is finished, (5) to study regularly throughout the semester. 'Studying prevents worrying about studies and permits fruitful leisure. When a chapter is not toward the top on the Panhellenic list, it is due to either indiscriminate selection or unwise management.' "

## Planning a Work Schedule

(Copy given each Beta Xi pledge)

Efficient studying asks that the student put in plenty of time in actual study.

You are all aware of the impersonal attitude of the university towards its students. Large enrollments and irregular class periods offer only the most transient contacts with the teaching staff. Now all depends on examination grades, term papers, and participation in class discussion. Assignments cover whole chapters paralleled by two or three chapters of related material.

In high school where classes met every day, three or four pages was considered an assignment, but in college where classes do not meet

so often, the instructor assigns twenty to thirty pages each week or two weeks.

It is so easy to idle away the hours between classes—hours which in high school were spent in study halls—that it is a good policy to budget your time, and we have provided time budget sheets to help you do this.

1. Locate and mark all hours taken up by regular class work.
2. Fill in hours of remunerative work, if any.
3. Fill in hours taken up with transportation, meals, dressing.
4. Fill in hours of sleep (8 hours).
5. The remaining hours can be used for study! Plan for the preparation of a particular class as soon after the classroom work as it is possible, and if there are three class meetings a week, there should be at least three study sessions. Two hours of preparation are expected for each hour spent in the classroom.
6. Recreation, leisure, and exercise are not dominant in the profession of being a student. A business man or employee respects his work first and adapts his recreation to the professional demands upon his time. Just so, it is common sense for the student to use for study those hours which are most effective for productive output.

You will construct a work program including all of your scheduled tasks and habits and you will plan scheduled study periods of appropriate length to allow for the complete preparation for each course. Use and respect your schedule. It need not be thought of as so ironclad that it cannot be bent to meet a temporary expedient, yet it should be posted and utilized so that there develops a study-time habit.

## Study Habits

1. Arrange your affairs so that study is possible.
2. Budget your time and stick to your schedule.
3. Provide proper environment and equipment for study.
4. Begin work without delay and concentrate on one task until it is finished.
5. Study regularly throughout the semester.

Chains of habit are too weak to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.

S. JOHNSON



# Preserving Peace—How?

IF I am right in believing that the sole condition of world peace is world government—and I am obviously talking about permanent, organized peace, and not about a tentative cessation of hostilities achieved by armistice—then I must say that I do not believe that very many people in this world of ours have yet reached the point where they are willing to make the necessary sacrifices of national freedom of action in the interests of an organization of world power. Nationalism is the most powerful single political sentiment in the world today. For a vast majority of the people of the globe, loyalty and devotion to the national state represent not only their widest horizon but also their deepest feeling. And the sentiment of nationalism has been strengthened, not weakened, by the course of the present war. Only the principle of nationalism was available around which effective resistance to the Nazi aggressor could be rallied. Even the Russian Communists, who once presumed to despise the idea of nationalism, and who proclaimed that the working classes know no country, found it useful, probably indispensably necessary, to scrap the Third International and its emotional abracadabra, and raise the banner of the Russian Fatherland. Stalin's Russia has become as fully nationalistic as most other states.

It follows, therefore, that any frontal assault upon the citadel of nationalism in the postwar world is doomed to failure. Those who plan for world peace in terms of such an assault are sure to lose, I believe, when the nations come to plan the nature of their participation in a peace of the world. There is nothing available to suggest that the leaders of the United Nations, to say nothing of their populations, have any intention of making a serious dent upon the principle of national sovereignty. This does not mean that nothing worthwhile will be done. A world court of wide jurisdiction is a step in the right direction, and we ought to have one; the processes of conciliation and arbitration ought to be encouraged, and I think they will be; there should be councils and assemblies where state representatives can get together, and we shall probably have them; the corpus of inter-

national law should be enlarged and strengthened, and this will in all likelihood come to pass: trade barriers should be lowered and access to raw materials should be as unimpeded as possible, and there is some reason to be optimistic on this score. Above all, taking the short view, it is terribly important that the United Nations should remain united, and that Germany and Japan should be denied military power of any kind until they give reliable evidence of non-aggressive intentions. The persistence of this powerful wartime alliance is a guarantee that the present aggressor nations will not have an opportunity to wage war again.

What, then, is the strategy of peace? I do not believe that there is any chance for a frontal attack upon the principal of state sovereignty to succeed, even though the obliteration of that principle is the price which will eventually have to be paid for the creation of world government. But I should prefer half a loaf to nothing at all, and I find a whole loaf at some future date, however remote from our own time, better than no loaf now or hereafter. I think, therefore, that all men of good will should work for the attainment of that which is now possible, along the lines of such conferences as those at Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods. We should try to stabilize currencies, create worldwide credit facilities, expand trade, rehabilitate devastated areas, enlarge the scope of international law, and above all, build institutions of interstate co-operation. Every such step is a step in the right direction. And it is vital that however we move, we move in the right direction. I think that a long period of non-violence, during which states progressively enter into more and more intimate relations, and continuously make newer and bolder commitments, will put us on the broad highway to world government. If we get on the road, and stay on it long enough and fearlessly enough, we shall someday, in the fullness of man's experience, reach the desired goal.

DAVID FELLMAN

Prof. Political Science, Univ. of Neb.  
Σ A M, *Octagonian*, Autumn '44

If you make people think they are thinking, they'll love you. If you really make them think, they'll hate you.



# College Chapter News

## ALPHA—*DePauw*

The beginning of classes November 3 marked the end of a rush-week that left us proud. Our twenty-five pledges: from Missouri—Janet Ames and Jean Dekker, Webster Groves; Marybelle Dailey, Chillicothe; Ellen Mather, Kansas City; from Illinois—Dorothy Cunningham and Jean Smith, Evanston; Barbara Rieger, River Forest; Betty Roberts, Oak Park; Margery Hall, Wilmette; Mary Roberts, Sycamore; Barbara Sward, Chicago; from Michigan—Eleanor Hager, Grand Rapids; Pat O'Hair, Grosse Pointe; Phoebe Stone, Grosse Isle; from South Carolina—Carolyn Morrow, Columbia; from Wisconsin—Mary Walton, Milwaukee; and from our own state—Marjorie Butterfield and Janis Hatz, Gary; Marian Canady, Anderson; Elizabeth Finley, Adeline Kadel and Sally Mitchell, all of Indianapolis; Barbara Furr, New Augusta; Sally Lowden, Frankfort; Dody Moore, Vincennes.

Naiad, swimming society, elected to membership Sue Fisher, and pledges Janet Ames and Barbara Rieger. Dorothy Davis was elected November 29 to senior class committee, from this group senior officers will be chosen. Adeline Kadel was elected secretary-treasurer of freshman class.

Housing conditions are so strained that eight Thetas, all juniors, are living across the street in the Panhellenic dormitory. However, they manage to spend most of their time at the chapter house, so they do not seem far away. But, confidentially, we juniors are looking forward to spring, when the sophomores move, and we juniors can all be together again.

29 November 1944

BARBARA EVANS

*New address:* Janet Wright Small (Mrs S. J.) 494 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.—Jane Howe Hinshaw (Mrs B. B.) 4564 Carrollton av. Indianapolis, Ind.

*Married:* Elizabeth Ann Johnson to Lt William M. Davidson, Mar. 11, 1944, 4220 Clifton st. El Paso, Tex.—Mary Ann Jones to Albert Kenneth Hanna, USAAF, 1588 Ansel rd. Cleveland (6) O.—Martha Menninger to Lt William Nichols.—Julia Menninger to Lt A. Gottesman.

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs Robert Vance (Anne Strehlow) a daughter, Valerie Anne.—To Mr and Mrs J. Armstrong (Libby Horine) a son, David Michael,

July 31.—To Lt and Mrs B. B. Hinshaw (Jane Howe) a daughter, Judith Jane, May 2.

## BETA—*Indiana*

The rains came—then snow and Beta girls found themselves engrossed in activities, besides being diligent bookworms.

Proud are we to announce the initiation October 9, of Margery Schenkle (sister of Janet), and Dortha Voss.

The "Theta three-ring trot" was the unique theme of the pledge dance. Decorations included large paper hoops through which the front door and living rooms had to be entered, paper balloons, and a circus-colored punch stand. Favors for the pledges were small dolls representing circus characters.

Six Theta sophomores were honored with Mortar board recognition this October. These girls, chosen for being outstanding in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, are Carol Harper, Betty Barbee, Majetta Stewart, Dortha Voss, Mary Walker, and Jean York.

Fishy decorations, a fish dinner, and favors of fishing bobbars were used to carry out the theme of the "Heavenly fishfry," our November rush party. That week-end members, pledges, and rushees alike enjoyed the open house given by Phi Gamma Delta.

Susan Countryman is president of Pleides, of which Margaret Snoke is a new member. Ruth Ann Hamilton, associate editor of the *Indiana daily student*, was pledged recently to Theta Sigma Phi. Holding campus class offices are: Margery Hodson, junior class vice-president; and Mary Walker, director for sophomore class.

A Christmas dinner will honor Frances Neal, graduating senior, who will enter Law school next semester.

Excitement is the keynote in making plans for celebration of Beta's seventy-fifth anniversary and Founder's-day in January. Present members and alumnae are cooperating to make this a memorable event.

28 November 1944

JEAN MUNSON

*New addresses:* Cynthia Demaree, 303 N. Michigan av. Elkhart, Ind.—Florence Zoller Robinson (Mrs



F. E.) c/o Sears, Roebuck & Co. Personnel office, 143 Summit st. Toledo (3) O.—Shirley Dunten DeTar (Mrs R. H.) 321 Central av. LaGrange, Ind.—Barbara Whitten Brandon (Mrs D. L.) 1103 Mourer st. New Castle, Ind.—Elizabeth Abbott Tummel (Mrs Russell) 1121 E. Chevy Chase st. Glendale, Cal.

### GAMMA—Butler

No letter received

9 December 1944

*New addresses:* Mary Hartmann Craig (Mrs R. L. jr.) 1210 Pickwick rd. Golden Hill, Indianapolis (8) Ind.—Bovere Potts Mullery (Mrs D. C.) 5651 Bartmer av. St Louis (12) Mo.—Helen Andrews Tafel (Mrs R. E.) 532 Plymouth rd. San Marino (9) Cal.—Mary Deets, 8 N. 29th st. Lafayette, Ind.

*Married:* Joan Binkley to Richard Paul, 5601 N. Pennsylvania av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Lou Bennett to Bernard Vaught, RR 1, Shelbyville, Ind.—Nancy Hill to Charles Miller, 129 W. 13th st. Anderson, Ind.

*Born:* to Mr and Mrs F. A. Kiser jr. (Betty Frazer) a daughter, Barbara Ellen, June 30.

### GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

Since last spring we have changed residences, and have spent many hours getting our new house ready to live in. Finally we are settled and enjoying the house. Our living-room is large, and it has an open fireplace, which is certainly appreciated by all of us. We have had this room redecorated with walls tinted a rose shade and with rose drapes. A smaller sitting-room and a sun-room are decorated in rose and green. The large ball room in the back, we expect to use for dancing and parties.

At present, the most time and thought consuming activity is rushing, which began the second week in November with Open house for all freshman girls. The next week-end we entertained rushees at an informal Mardi gras party. Josephine Anderson, who played the part of a clown, started the party by welcoming rushees and leading the groups to the entertainment booths. Thetas were decked out in bright, colorful costumes, with long skirts, and abundance of jewelry. After a minstrel show, and Betty Hart's interpretation of Carmen Miranda, punch and popcorn balls were served before the living-room fire, where we talked and sang.

Now we are preparing for the one formal party, which will be the coming week-end. Pledging will be December 5. The next night we will have our pledge banquet.

30 November 1944 GERTRUDE BEATTIE

*New addresses:* Janice Richardson Schmuck (Mrs F. C.) 384 Richards rd. Columbus, O.—Katharine Van Brunt, 11 W. 14th st. New York, N.Y.—Patricia Watkins Gardiner (Mrs F. S.) 519 Lake Shore hotel, Lakewood (7) O.

*Married:* Janet Collins to Ens Donald Eugene Campbell, Sigma Chi, Aug. 26, 995 Amelia av. Akron (2) O.

### DELTA—Illinois

Delta is proud to announce the pledging of fourteen girls October 4. Wearing Theta's black and gold pledge pin are: Margaret Alcock and Nancy Patterson, Beverly Hills; Jane Brigham, Urbana; Jane Burke, Champaign; Mary Gertrude Clopper (daughter of Emma Fey Clopper) and Katherine Reuling (daughter of Katherine Eisner Reuling) Peoria; Joyce Davis (sister of Beverly, Alpha Psi), Mary Ellen Bennett, Gloria Geary, Chicago; Jeanne Nihon, Gary, Indiana; Marguerite O'Brien (daughter of Marguerite Costello O'Brien) Oak Park; Sally Pfeffer, Lebanon; Frankie Rose, Bloomington; and Mary Yvonne Wellingshauf, Belleville. November 14 we added Mary Ann Campbell, Sycamore, to the pledge class.

It makes us happy to announce also the initiation of eight girls November 4: Dorothy Johnston (sister of Margaret Johnston Beaumont), Nancy Moore (sister of Deborah), Charlotte Ann Salyers (sister of Julia), Dorothy V. Bowditch, Katherine E. Eisner, Barbara Larned, Peggy Schumacher, and Joan Welch. Our first house dance was that night, honoring pledges as well as new initiates.

The first seven weeks of college have been busy ones. Our pledge banquet was November 8, and that night our scholarship plaque and activity ring were awarded to the girls deserving them in last year's pledge class. The plaque went to Kemi Eisner, and the activity ring, to Mary Elizabeth McDougle.

Heading the YWCA Doll show is Annis Steinley. Kay Reuling is working under her as chairman of the hostess committee. Annis was also chairman of the YWCA Mum drive at Home-coming.

Rosanna Webster has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Rosanna is chairman of arrangements on Junior Prom committee.

Barbara Atkinson has been appointed Red Cross chairman for Illini Union. Barb was the Theta defense representative in the recent War chest drive. As part of its war effort, Delta



voted to buy war stamps 100% every Monday night.

Thetas pledged to Shi-Ai, activity group for sophomore fraternity women, are Phyllis Jeanne Rose and Anne Noble. Anne is a freshman discussion leader in YWCA, as is Jeanne Spencer. Louann King has been appointed to a sophomore position in Star course. Virginia Kendall and Dorothy Ritter are members of the Student senate. Frankie Rose and Jane Brigham are members of Terrapin, swimming society.

1 December 1944 ROSANNA WEBSTER

*Born:* Aug. 23, a daughter, Catherine to Mr and Mrs B. B. Josi (Esther Uhl) 1048 Creston rd. Berkeley, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs Gannon (Dorothy Blum) a son, Stephen, Feb. 19, 1944.

*New addresses:* Paula Bliss Main (Mrs David) 847 Grove st. Glencoe, Ill.—Jean Flanigan Clark (Mrs Geo.) 1007 W. Park st. Champaign, Ill.—Julia Salyers, 70 Beverly rd. W. Hartford (7) Conn.—Barbara Pogue, 617 W. Decatur st. Decatur, Ill.—Annabel Griffith Moore (Mrs Peter) Amboy, Ill.—Anna Mary Wilkins Whittenberg (Mrs Gordon) 417 E. Orange st. Lakeland, Fla.—Shirle Dodds Roberts (Mrs Jas.) 7148 Ridgeland st. Chicago, Ill.—Harriet Fera French (Mrs C. E.) 1111 38th av. N. Seattle (2) Wash.—Barbara Ann Martin Latham (Mrs J.) 407 Teresita bd. San Francisco, Cal.—Elizabeth Davis Clingman (Mrs W. H.) 755 San Jose dr. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Betty Jane Warren Markworth (Mrs M. H.) 1737 W. 32d st. Erie, Pa.

*Married:* Alice Stiritz to Lt James E. Smith, June 30, 698 S. Wildwood st. Kankakee, Ill.—Mary Labertson to Lt j-g Donald J. Kaiser,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , Gettysburg, May 24, 220 Fisher av. Boston (20) Mass.—Jean Randolph to Tom Lewis, 111 E. Winter st. Danville, Ill.

### ETA—Michigan

Now that fall term is in full swing, Eta is off to a good start. We were proud of the award that Theta received for having the best display in front of the house Home-coming week-end.

Among other honors received are Jane Longstaff, new assistant in psychology department, and Barbara Chadwick, associate business manager of *Michigan daily*. The war work activities of members are centered around being proxy parents and making surgical dressing.

December brings the initiation of Mary Carpenter and Rose Marie Grentzer, former pledge of the Theta's new Gamma Theta chapter at Carnegie Tech.

30 November 1944 BARBARA CHADWICK

*New addresses:* Marjorie Mullen Allen (Mrs G. R.) 430 Morrison dr. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh

(16) Pa.—Betty Markward Morris (Mrs P. S. jr.) 547 Jackson av. River Forest, Ill.

### IOTA—Cornell

Quite a few Thetas have been elected to fill important positions on campus. Marilyn Winsor is the second woman to be chairman of the Board of managers of Willard Straight. This position, one of the most important, before the war was always held by a man, and so naturally we feel proud to know that Marilyn is the second woman in the history of Cornell to be elected to it. Greta Wilcox was the first woman to be chairman of the Board of managers, she too is a Theta. Greta was a member of Mortar board, and Marilyn was tapped for Mortar board last spring.

Marj Montrose is a member of Raven and Serpent society. Eliz Woodson is president of one of the units in Balch. Pat Wilson is stage manager of the Dramatic club, of which Ruth Russell is secretary and property manager. Lyn Rothstein is a co-chairman of the Hostess committee. Dottie Hotchkiss is manager of skiing on WAA board.

November 12 we initiated eight girls followed by our Initiation banquet. Mary Lou Barger and Deborah Holton from Ithaca; Geraldine Dunn from New Haven, Connecticut; Marion Horween from Winnetka, Illinois; Elvira Mattucci from Buffalo; Vivian Ruckle from Dumont, New Jersey; Barbara Pond from Corning; and Ruth Hustis from Poughkeepsie, are the girls initiated that day. At the banquet Sally Reed welcomed the initiates, while Debby Holton responded for the initiates. Margaret Kerr Flagg represented the alumnae, and told the new initiates how alumnae clubs are formed. Joan Scheffel played two selections by Debussy. The banquet was in the house again and worked out extremely well. Dinner was buffet style and head table was set up in front of the fireplace in the living-room. We didn't wear dinner dresses, because of the difficulties of transportation.

We were fortunate to have Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, with us. Mrs Moore stayed with us from November 15-November 17. She met with all chapter officers and offered many helpful suggestions to all of us. She met with the Advisory board and with the Ithaca alumnae club. At the club meeting, in the home of Ethel Bailey, Dottie Hotchkiss, Brockie Oat-



man, and Betsy Hotchkiss entertained. We certainly enjoyed having Mrs Moore with us, and hope that we'll be able to keep in touch with her.

We are all delighted with our new chaperon, Mrs Langdon Moore. She is gay, witty, and energetic. She was born in Maryland, but due to what she calls her "restless nature," she has traveled extensively in many parts of the world. She studied in Germany and Switzerland for three years, and has been abroad five times since. Her daughter, Mrs Renée do Russy, is living in California, and her son, Langdon Jr. is now in Hawaii. Mrs Moore has already added a great deal of "esprit de corps" to our house, and she is a talented hostess, so you can guess at least a part of the reason why we all like her so much.

1 December 1944

JANE SMITH

*New addresses:* Katrina Tanzer Chubbuck (Mrs J. B.) 518 Gansevoort st. Little Falls, N.Y.—Anne Bishop, 101 Norman Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Doris Edna Tingley, 30 5th av. New York, N.Y.—Virginia Hoyt Jones (Mrs E. A.) Box 28, Goodman, Mo.—Grace Marie Davis, Post office bldg. Oswego, N.Y.—Elizabeth Boynton Coville (Mrs Frederick) 3000 39th st. The Marlyn, apt. 206, Washington (16) D.C.—Effie Abrams Clark (Mrs W. E.) 524 Cheney st. Reno, Nev.

*Married:* Jean Hammersmith to Burke Wright, jr. X Ψ.—Barbara Wulf to Boynton Grover, A Ψ, Hunting Hill, Woodbridge, Conn.—Alice Kincaid to Lt. Robert Thomas, AAF, Oct. 14, Des Plaines, Pa.—Johanne West to Lt Norman Mackintosh Todd, Ψ T, USA, Oct. 7.—Ronnie Claggett to Lt Jack C. Kervan, AAC, Ag. 25.—Mary Fusselbaugh to Lt Nathan Coye, USA, A Ψ.—Jean Abbott to En Jesse Ault.—Marguerite Hannon to Lt Robert Antell, USA.—Rachael Weaver to Thomas Danforth, Δ X.

#### KAPPA—Kansas

No letter received.

9 December 1944

*New addresses:* Doris Johnson O'Brien (Mrs J. F.) 525 E. Armour st. Kansas City, Mo.—Lucy Seaman Borth (Mrs R. T.) 1154 Highland Park rd. Schenectady (8) N.Y.—Mary Torrance Ellsworth (Mrs Ed) RR 8, Box 433D, Tacoma, Wash.

*Married:* Peggy Davis to William E. Brownlee, Oct. 28, 1607 W. 37th st. Kansas City (2) Mo.

#### LAMRDA—Vermont

October 2 found the Thetas back in college, full of summer experiences in war plants, offices, playgrounds, and travelling, and ready for another year in Theta under the leadership of Shirley Hibbard.

We missed our seniors: Pat Fowell, pioneer-

ing in personnel work; Alison Carr, doing social work; Helene Levesque, in the Signal Corps; Shirley Buckingham Hendrick, Lilac Day Queen last spring, now living in Florida; Rosemary Thayer, being married December 20; Nancy Fawcett, working for the Navy; Jeanette Olsen, teaching nursery school; Penelope Easton, dietitian in the Army; Betsy Roberts Minor, doing secretarial work; Jane McAuliffe, assistant buyer in Filenes; Kay Brown Lockwood, at Syracuse with her husband. And we missed the underclassmen who did not return: Nancy Flemming, Marge Wallin Estes, Audrey Jonsson, Edith Colegrove, Pat Bergman, Pat Van Ameringen, and Neil Isbrandtsen Rising.

Rushing began right away with Liz Dahlgren as rush chairman. We gave three Saturday afternoon parties, had open houses, and put on a final formal party. The result of all this was 14 wonderful pledges. They are: from New Jersey—Nancy Church, Westfield; Joan Garvin, South Orange; Mary Elizabeth Hageman, Verona; Aileen Nicholas, Towaco; from New York—Ann Tuttle and Doris Holmberg, New Rochelle; Nancy Dorman, Delmar; Joan Westward, Elmira; from Massachusetts—Suzanne Shepard, Gardner; Ann Arnold, Brockton; Connecticut—Rosemary Bristol, West Hartford; Pennsylvania—Janet Sorn, Philadelphia; Joan Barrette and Alison Stead, Burlington.

Lambda was happy to have a visit from Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, who helped us greatly and made us realize our affiliation with Theta as a strong national organization.

Our chapter is well represented in campus activities, with Thetas elected to the three honorary societies, YWCA, Student Government, Student Union, the college yearbook and newspaper, WAA and various departmental clubs.

One of the most interesting things Lambda has done this fall was to sponsor, in connection with the WSSF campaign on campus, a Sunday night supper, at which faculty members and their families, alumnae, and students were present.

3 December 1944

RUTH JORDAN

*New addresses:* Mary Shakespeare Minckler (Mrs) 344 Plant av. Webster Groves (19) Mo.—Mary Jane Hammond Cronin (Mrs J. F.) 10984 Rochester av. Los Angeles (24) Cal.—Mary Tuckerman Knuth (Mrs H. G. jr.) 115-25 84th av. Richmond Hill (18) N.Y.—Helen Stiles French (Mrs Paul) 13 Lee st. Savannah, Ga.

*Born:* Sept. 17, a daughter, Karie Whitson to Lt



Col and Mrs. K. F. Dawalt (Karie King) U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

### MU—*Allegheny*

We said our prayers and wow!—what a pledge class! Mid screams of joy we welcomed sixteen pledges: Pat Pickett, Aline Horst, Sue Lachman, and Carol Muth, Pittsburgh; Jo Robertson and Jean Montgomery, Warren, Ohio; Carolyn Black, Butler; Sally Lou Connor, Mt. Lebanon; Helen Gardener, Great Neck, New York; Barbara Grund, Cleveland, Ohio; Pat Hindry, Lakewood, Ohio; Hope Hunter, Greensburg; Margaret McKay, Sharon; Martha Jane Sector, Rockville Center, New York; and Marjorie Sweet and Betty Crabbs, Painesville, Ohio. Immediately we whisked them off to the Grill for a coke toast and "Ring out three cheers for Theta." Thus began our year, and such a wonderful beginning! November 18 these sixteen pledges were initiated.

October 14 Mu en masse made a pilgrimage to Theta Cottage on Lake Erie for the week-end. Two days of roughing, K P duty, getting wood for the fireplace, late bridge games, and singing. We came back to college tousled and tired, but happy.



"RUGGED BUT RIGHT"

MU AT CAMP ON A WEEK-END REST

November 4 some Gamma Thetas from Carnegie Tech came to visit Mu. It was a pleasure to meet them and to learn that we have such nice sisters so close to us. The week-end was highlighted with a sing and a feed. We sang our songs and they taught us some of their special original arrangements that are really tops. We had such a good time together that during Thanksgiving vacation Mu members

living in Pittsburgh were all invited to a Gamma Theta party.

Rushing of transfer students came just after initiation. Once more we were delighted and took off for the Grill, to honor three more pledges: Martha Jo Murray, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Mary Shannon, Erie; and Marion McKee, Canonsburg.

Thetas have been busy on campus. Eilanna Bent starred as "Lettie" in *Uncle Harry*. Jean Linnert, Marty Mitchell, and Marge Sweet played in *The Sleeping beauty*. Betty Buckingham, Pat Pittenger, and Lolly Greenebaum help to administer justice from the senior court bench. And we are not without nurses aides either. Sue Lachman, Sally Lou Connor, and Marty Mitchell have been helping in the hospital at Camp Reynolds, while Pat Hindry and Jo Robertson have been busy in the Meadville City hospital. Major Terrapin claims two Theta members, Marky McKay, secretary, and Patsy Karnosh. They are working on an Americana water pageant to be given in February.

Mu alumnae have been wonderful to us. Mrs. Beuleh Gravel Thomas gave a delicious buffet dinner for the chapter and Mrs. Marian Taylor Bolard did likewise for new initiates.

Lois Comrie, unable to return this year, is working in the Personnel department of Eastern aircraft, Westfield, New Jersey. Carol Schott and Barbara Monroe left to attend Traphagen School of design in New York City, where they already have found fine Theta friends!

28 November 1944

ELINOR JONES

### OMICRON—*Souther California*

Omicron concluded a successful rushing season November 2 by pledging thirteen wonderful girls. Darlene Hubbard, rushing chairman is to be congratulated. Pledges are Nancy Lou Ayres, Dolores Brasier, Harriet Bowman, Sheila Connolly, Frances Ann Downey, Kathleen Fagan, Jean Hastings, Marilyn Hoeft, Betty Miller, Nancy Remy, Carmelita White, Marilyn Williams, and Janet Wilkinson.

November 2 we initiated Helen Crashan, Dolores Duke, Laura Magor, Katherine McCulloch, Marguita Moseley, Adele Schmitz, and Marjorie Wade. We are also happy to have with us Dee Murphy, Beta Xi.

Carolyn Aberle and Marjorie Wade leave December 10 to join WAVES. They're certainly going to be missed, however we're proud of them.



Beta Xi was invited to come to lunch with Omicron before the USC-UCLA game. Our pledges also have been getting together with Beta Xi's pledge class in order to become better acquainted.

We are fortunate indeed to have as our new housemother, Mrs. Gaines, who has shown a great interest in the house and the girls.

Omicron's war work this semester included selling War Stamps and Bonds during the USC-UCLA Sixth War Loan competition. We are also attending the USC canteen for service men stationed on campus.

Jackie Boice, former vice-chairman of Red Cross has been chosen as Red Cross chairman, succeeding Mary Blake who has taken over the chairmanship of the War board.

Fireside chats in which we discuss new plans for Omicron, and rushing ideas are a success.

Now that the football season is over and the USC Trojans have experienced an unbeaten season we are all eagerly awaiting the final Rose Bowl game in which we will challenge Tennessee.

1 December 1944

CONNIE CROCKETT

*Married:* Marjorie Twomey to Charles J. Colden, 5433 Village Green, Los Angeles, Cal.

### RHO—Nebraska

Big things are happening on campus, and Thetas are having a grand time participating in all activities.

A new interest in campus politics and the formulation of new political parties can be attributed to Jeanne Rotton who, as a member of Student council, revised the Council's political bylaws and straightened out the tangled campus political situation.

Culminating all-campus Greek week, sponsored by Panhellenic council, Dorothy Theisen gave a talk on the history of Theta and outlined the war activities of our chapter. Jeanne Rotton was discussion leader of the scholarship division of Greek week.

Speaking of scholarship, Kappa Alpha Theta received top honors last spring, which means that if it wins this honor one more year, the scholarship cup will be ours to keep.

Joan Moyer is active in YWCA. Last summer she attended the Estes cooperative at Estes Park under the auspices of YWCA, and brought

back a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of good ideas.

Fashion shows seem to be the thing. At the Coed counselors' fall fashion show Coll Quigley represented Theta. At another fashion show, our two Beauty Queen candidates, Joan Bohrer and Anne Phillips, were chosen as finalists in the annual Nebraska Beauty Queen contest.

Rho is proud of Betty Gray Norval elected to Phi Beta Kappa; of Mary Kay Waring and Jean Rogers, new members of Theta Sigma Phi; of Patti Parrish, president of the Architectural association and secretary of the Engineering executive board; and of Pat Chamberlin, editor of *Daily Nebraskan*, and newly-elected member of the college *Who's who*.

War work goes on and Thetas have been working hard. Jenny Magnussen, as a Nurse's aid, can be seen whipping off to St Elizabeth's hospital each week. Bandage rolling, USO hostessing, and entertaining of soldiers, are only some of our war activities. Under the direction of Joline Ackerman, thirty Thetas produced a variety show for the hospitalized soldiers at the Lincoln Air base last month—a lot of work but a lot of fun!

After an exciting but exhausting week of rushing, we're happy to welcome 22 pledges—Mary Alice Cawood, Fremont; Virginia DeForest, McCook; Rosemary Gass, Seward; Micki Miller, Ord; Jeannette Magnussen, Betty Ann Taylor, Jo Anne Yonts, Dorothy Thompson, Helen Gillispie, Coll Quigley, and Jane Sutton, Omaha; Joanne Ackerman, Sidney; Delphine Ayers, Lexington; Patricia Coulton, Betty Heckenlively, Susan Lancaster, Phie Mortlock, Sally O'Shea, Kay Reese, Billy Trombla, Lincoln; Nancy King, Falls City; and Ruth Ann O'Hanlan, Blair.

In addition to new pledges, Rho is happy to have at Nebraska, Madge Rheinhardt, transfer from Alpha Rho.

The holiday spirit will start with a formal dance December 9, given by pledges for the chapters. Closed doors and loud whisperings indicate that it will be definitely a success.

29 November 1944

MERRY WINTER

*Married:* Oct. 20, Kit Carson to Ralph Satzing.

*Born:* To En and Mrs F. A. Twiss jr. (Peggy Jeanne Galletly) a daughter, Linda, Oct. 16.—To Mr and Mrs T. P. Patterson (Kathy Shearer) a son, Tommy, Nov. 5.—To Lt and Mrs W. M. Basye (Pa-



tricia Trester) a son, Oct. 7.—To Capt and Mrs Charles Galloway (Hertha Hausner) a third son, David Landrock, Nov. 5.

*New addresses:* Louise Powell Alberts (Mrs T. L.) 1288 Broadview av. Columbus (8) O.—Betty Gray Norval, Box 11, Buffalo, Wyo.—Helen Manning Kreizinger (Mrs Everette) 201 N. 10th st. Mount Vernon, Wash.—Jean Murray Kirkpatrick (Mrs F. H.) 2609 W. Hampton ct. Chicago, Ill.—Gwenith Orr Sheldon (Mrs K. W.) 2701 Sheridan bd. Lincoln, Neb.—Virginia Smith Smith (Mrs Wm.) 3025 S. 31st st. Lincoln, Neb.—Elizabeth Pancoast Phyfe (Mrs H. P.) 4810 Davenport st. Omaha, Neb.—Virginia Cornish Fisher (Mrs) 5308 Cuming st. Omaha, Neb.—Adele Ryers Rinaca (Mrs C. W. jr.) 2617 39th st. N.W. apt. 2, Washington (7) D.C.—Cynthia Pedley Wahlquist (Mrs G. R.) Minden, Neb.—Mary Jane Bennett Ramsey (Mrs Jay) 2311 N. 33d st. Omaha, Neb.—Zora Shields, 913 N. 50th st. Omaha, Neb.—Lucille Anderson Thomas (Mrs H. G.) 332 N. 36th st. Omaha, Neb.—Janice Daugherty Bachrach (Mrs L. F. jr.) 530 San Pablo, apt. B, Richmond, Cal.—Dorothy Smith Harms (Mrs Fred) 3025 S. 31st st. Lincoln, Neb.—Janet Smith Ousley (Mrs C. A.) 3025 S. 31st st. Lincoln, Neb.

### SIGMA—Toronto

*New addresses:* Louise Whytock, c/o Coca-Cola Co. 90 Broadview av. Toronto (8) Ont. Can.—Elizabeth Walton Richardson (Mrs E.) Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, Alta. Can.—Elizabeth Stockdale Martin (Mrs W.) 125 Concord av. Toronto (4) Ont. Can.—Elizabeth Donaldson, 4129 Western av. Westmount, Que. Can.

### TAU—Northwestern

No letter received                      9 December 1944

*New addresses:* Beatrice Hilton Moulton (Mrs J. E.) 532 Glenmoor rd. E. Lansing, Mich.—Patricia Stevens Weber (Mrs W. L.) Tamaroa, Ill.—Margaret Nash Walker, 10824 Lindbrook av. Los Angeles, Cal.

*Married:* Dorothy Haugh to Lt Waldo K. Greiner, USNR, 2290 National Bank bldg. Detroit (26) Mich.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs B. W. Cook (Cameron Jernegan) a daughter, Cathleen Cameron) Nov. 16, Edgartown, Mass.

### UPSILON—Minnesota

Upsilon started off with a bang by pledging nineteen of the smoothest. At the end of rush week, October 2, these pledges were welcomed: Florence Adamson (sister of Claire), Barbara Jean Cummings, Marilou Hickey, Caroline Miller, Nancy McGuire, and Peggy Sweeney (sister of Mary Jane) all from Saint Paul; Mary Brandt, Mary Ruth Burch, Suzanne DeLaittre,

Katherine Gleason, Gladys Halle, and June Thompson, all from Minneapolis; Jeanne Dustheimer, Kenmore, New York; Carol Van Lanen, Red Wing; Margaret Sensenbrenner (sister of Barbara), Menasha, Wisconsin; Margaret LeVan, Boonsboro, Maryland; and Janet Powell, Sisseton, South Dakota. Two additions to this group are pledges of November 10: Dorothy Ann Cline, Saint Paul, and Joyce Maul, Minneapolis. Also we have with us Prudence Purdy from Beta Delta chapter.

During the first two weeks *Ski-U-Mah*, campus humor magazine, sponsored its annual sales campaign with the first prize, Ski-U-Mah queen, going to the girl who sold the greatest number of subscriptions. That coveted prize was won by Theta Gerry Wiggins, whose picture appeared on the front page of the magazine's November issue. Gerry worked day and night selling those subscriptions, and our hats go off to this ambitious lass.

October 14, to introduce our pledges, we threw open the doors of the Theta house for a gay open house attended by most of the few men still on campus. All reports indicate that Thetas are not the only persons who think their pledges are a group of grand girls. The party was preceded by a picnic at noon on the Mississippi river bank, given by members for pledges.

It is an old Minnesota tradition that one Saturday of every football season be dedicated to fathers of students. Official Dad's day happened to be the same date as our preference dinner, so the Thetas had to postpone its celebration. November 4 we entertained 25 fathers at a luncheon before the Home-coming game with Northwestern. After our victory over the Wildcats, there was open house, where it was fun meeting many Theta alumnæ. For the first time since the war started the men's and women's fraternities were allowed to have home-coming decorations. In front of the Theta house the decorations carried out the theme of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the University of Minnesota.

Every senior girl had a chance to invite her favorite professor to the annual faculty dinner, November 6 at the chapter house. As this was the night before the election, conversation had a political tone, but everyone was friendly. These dinners are always lots of fun—at least for the girls, and guests like to return, so we



are going to have another faculty get-together later in the year.

November 18 we found time to have a formal dinner-dance at the Commodore hotel in Saint Paul. It seemed like old times to see everyone looking oh so lovely in long dresses. Our thanks go to Billie Culligan, in charge.

Along with open houses, Home-coming decorations, Dad's Day luncheon, and the formal, we have found time to do lots of Red Cross canteening and bandage rolling. Betty Ann Stone and Judy Regan, spend countless hours at the Red Cross canteen in the Northwestern station. The rest of the chapter tries to occupy every free minute rolling bandages at the Red Cross unit in the campus Union. Oh yes, we really do spend most of our time studying—all these social activities are on the sideline.

29 November 1944 THANNA WEIDLEIN

*Married:* Jane Stinchfield to Jack Bonner, Δ K E, Marine corps.—Nancy Johnson to Robert Keller, AC.

*New addresses:* Catherine Webster Weber (Mrs F. A. jr.) 710 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Lillian Christie Johnson (Mrs E. E.) White Horse Ranch, Victorville, Cal.—Charlotte Cox, 3 W. 75th st. New York, N.Y.—Marian Shellman Thuet (Mrs P. A. jr.) 1182 Edmund av. St. Paul, Minn.—Mary Barlow Neely (Mrs J. M.) 3414 Woodshire pkwy. Lincoln, Neb.—Gail Hutchinson Plahn (Mrs H. L.) 1909 James av. St. Paul (5) Minn.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs B. B. Kingsbury (Lucy Jane Hulbert) a son, Steven Hulbert, Nov. 3, 3618 Burbank blvd. Burbank, Cal.—To S/Sgt and Mrs E. H. Russell (Eleanore Ryden) Aug. 8, 4236 3d av. S. Minneapolis 9, Minn. Sgt. Russell is serving in Italy and has not as yet seen his son.—To Lt and Mrs J. H. Pulford (Edith Craswell) a son, James H. jr. Nov. 7.—Mr and Mrs K. M. Hough (Josephine Ernst) announce the adoption of a baby daughter, Mary Louise, born Mar. 15, 2915 Albans st. Houston, Tex.

### PHI—Stanford

*New addresses:* Jean Anderson Harris (Mrs Ralph jr.) 2227 76th st. apt. C-1, Jackson Hgts. N.Y.—2d Lt Patricia Wallace Garrett, physiotherapist, Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Col.

*Married:* Nov. 14, Louise Nelson to Lt j.g. Robert Wood Long, USNR.—Janet Gould to Stephen Greene.

*Born:* To Capt and Mrs G. O. Wilson, jr. (Gail Lawrence) a daughter, Margery Ann, July 23.

### CHI—Syracuse

After having no football team for two years, Syracuse students were really "in the spirit of things" when we played our big rival, Colgate,

November 18. It was a wonderful week-end for Chi. Syracuse won the game. Theta won the poster contest and retained the trophy awarded in 1942. The theme for the poster was taken from *Gulliver's travels*. We had a huge Colgate player covering the entire front of the house, and he was being tied up by eleven gnome-like figures, representing the Syracuse team. The little men were climbing down ladders, out of windows, and making general nuisances of themselves. Dorothy Loudon sang her own song at the sophomore hop the night of the game, and Marabelle Hegner was chosen *Gem* of the ball.

Alpha Phi invited the Thetas over on Halloween for a party. Everyone wore a silly costume. Later we all went around to frighten Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi. We had Gamma Phi Beta over for after-dinner coffee October 22.

Dorothy Hynes, vice-president of senate, will be honored among *Who's who in American colleges*.

Jean Reid has been elected to Sigma Alpha Iota. Eileen Roach and Jeanne McInnes have been elected to Lambda Alpha Sigma, women's accounting society. Amy Yeoman and Dorothy Hynes are members of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology society.

We were pleased to have Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, with us for three days in November.

Climaxing a successful rushing period, we pledged Catherine Brush (daughter of DeEtta Holmes Brush) Bound Brook, New Jersey; Nancy Calvert, Seattle, Washington; Margaret Adams (sister of Elizabeth), Phyllis Hopkins and Nancy Faus (sister of Helen and Bricea, and daughter of Bricea Wright Faus) White Plains; Norma Jean Guild, Burlington, Vermont; Nancy Hausman, Red Bank, New Jersey; Helen Marg Ludington, Skaneateles; Joanne McCarthy, Olean; Carolyn McKelvey, Crestwood; Helen Roleke, Roselle Park, New Jersey; Elizabeth Wilson, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Mary Anna Blanchard (daughter of Anna Carhart Blanchard), Barbara Crandall, Marabelle Hegner, Rosemary Moore, Ann Sheeler, and Patricia Stellman, all of Syracuse.

Ann Norton has been elected to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's society.

21 November 1944

EILEEN ROACH

*New addresses:* Peggy Street, 111 Broad st. New



London, Conn.—Dorothy Whitnall Roscoe (Mrs J. S.) Trotwood dr. Trotwood Acres, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.—Ruth Whitnall Romoda (Mrs Joseph) 1 Elmore dr. Englewood, N.J.—Ellen Norton Kendrick (Mrs Jas.) 121 Durston av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Josephine Sharp Parker (Mrs J. W.) 8 Morehouse pl. Summit, N.J.—Katherine Carter, Co D, Plat. 7, NTS, 2200 Lawrence av. Chicago, Ill.—Phyllis Dana Michaels (Mrs Norman) 437 Ward pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Claire Bryant Klemme (Mrs Daniel) 906 Maryland av. Syracuse, N.Y.

*Married:* Helen Wilson to Earl Coppock, May 13, 1305 Sussex rd. Teaneck, N.J.—Alice Mercer to Glenn Goodfellow.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. R. Urquhart (Ruth O'Connor) a daughter, Mary Anne, Apr. 15.—To Mr and Mrs C J Kydd (Jane Taylor) a daughter, Carolyn Jane, Sept. 23.—To Mr and Mrs James Kendrick (Ellen Norton) a daughter, Ann, Sept. 9.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Burrill (Lucille Follay) a daughter, Barbara Dudley, Oct. 27.—To Mr and Mrs Howard DeNike (Barbara Follay) a daughter, Susan Jean, July 3.—To Mr and Mrs Thomas Turner (Jane Whitney) a son, Rich Whitney.—To Mr and Mrs S. DiYeso (Helen Faus) a son, Robert in the spring of 1943.—To Mr and Mrs Larry Smith (Katherine Mehl) a son, in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs G. E. Girard (Marion Phelps) a son, John Phelps, June 23, 1835 Sul Ross st. Houston (6) Tex.

### PSI—Wisconsin

With Thanksgiving and midsemesters out of the way our thoughts turn toward Christmas. Eight pledges received early surprise packages November 27 in the form of dazzling new black and gold kites. The girls initiated are Sally Stevens (daughter of Alice Knight Stevens, Tau), Louise Weeks, Charlotte Davidson (daughter of Eugenia Field Davidson), Marilyn Allen, Margaret Boyle (daughter of Winifred Sullivan Boyle, Alpha Psi), Audrey Langjahr, Josephine Ruder, and Betty Terry.

We pledged during informal rushing Isabel Murray, Sheldon, Iowa, and Mary Ann Rich, Beaver Dam. Speaking of an outstanding pledge class, Mary Lou Pyla was chosen Home-coming Queen.

Margo Marshall graduates this semester.

We are anxious to have the boys back—the ratio at Wisconsin is terrific—and we hope that maybe our small contributions will bring them back soon. Besides each girl buying war stamps every week, the chapter is buying a twenty-five dollar war bond every two weeks. Many of the girls are wrapping packages at the USO and plans are being made for our own hostess unit. In the Campus community chest war drive Judy

Herrick was on the radio publicity committee.

Betty Hahne and Audrey Langjahr were initiated by Sigma Epsilon Sigma, a freshman group for women obtaining a 2.5 or better average. Scholastic recognition was also given Gail Guelson and Marney Suelflow. Gail is on the sophomore honors list of the College of letters and science. Marney was initiated by Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity.

30 November 1944

[No signature]

*New addresses:* Lois Hardy (Mrs J. E.) Upper River rd. Louisville, Ky.—Helen Pence Wace, 1311 Chicago av. Evanston, Ill.—Sue Comstock Adams, 545 Hinman st. Evanston, Ill.—Florence Goddard Davis (Mrs D. L.) RR 2, Palatine rd. Inverness, Palatine, Ill.—Catherine Brummer Duncan (Mrs J. H.) 1722 N. Sycamore av. Hollywood (28) Cal.—Dorothy Rahr (Mrs D. L.) 660 Euclid av. Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Martha Jane Van Zandt Lowe (Mrs H. G.) 1114 Lincoln av. New Castle, Ind.—Georgia Ebbert Klauser (Mrs A. O.) 932½ Judson av. Evanston, Ill.

*Born:* To Dr and Mrs L. L. Eggers (Mary McInerny) a daughter, Barbara, June 27.—To Capt and Mrs P. H. Duback (Natalie Rahr) a son, Steven Rahr, Sept. 4, 2601 8th st. Arlington, Va.—To Mr and Mrs G. G. Giebink (Barbara Scott) a son, Gilbert Scott, Jan. 18, 1944, 4217 S. Elmer av. Morning-side, Minneapolis 16, Minn.

### OMEGA—University of California

At a gala senior dinner—which combined humor and pathos—we bade farewell on October 9 to Mary Innes Buchanan, Alice Frost, Patricia Hervey and Ann Homer, the last class to have participated in pre-war college life. A gay nineties theme ran throughout the entertainment ably planned and executed by freshmen under leadership of Anne Parrish, pledge president. Margaret Connick took that occasion to announce her engagement to John Coe.

Tribute was paid to several Thetas at the little theater appointments dinner when Pamela Marsh was elected to Mask and dagger, and Peggy Duffy to Thalian. Jane Bennett, Peggy Duffy, and Pamela Marsh were initiated by Hammer and dimmer.

After an all too brief vacation Thetas returned to a new college term and an overflowing house. Theories were rampant as to how to accommodate all our members particularly as we had our eye on several prospective pledges whom we couldn't bear to miss. The solution arrived at by eight of the women's fra-



ternities which were feeling the housing strain, was the establishment of a Panhellenic house to be shared by a few girls from each fraternity. Lucy Harrison, Patty Funsten, Betty Lawler, and Shirley Brown are the Thetas having this opportunity to broaden their friendships by a closer association with members of other groups; all of us are interested to see the success of the venture. While living together these girls all have their meals at their individual chapter houses.

We are beaming proudly at our nine new pledges: Patricia Linforth (daughter of Margaret Geary Linforth), Berkeley; from Piedmont, Doryce Veitch, Barbara Higgins (sister of Virginia, Beta Xi), and Georgia Flye, transfer from Vassar; Anita Shiffler, and Patricia Lynch (daughter of Estelle McNally Lynch, Upsilon) from San Francisco; Marian Polhemus (daughter of Anna MacKinley Polhemus) from Walnut Creek; from Omaha, Nebraska, Emily Reynolds, transfer from Bradford junior college (daughter of Louise Northrop Reynolds, Rho and sister of Louise Reynolds Haugh, Tau); Susan Shirley from Waban, Massachusetts, transfer from Skidmore college.

23 November 1944

ANN SIMONS

*Married:* Katherine Wood and Lt Winslow Hall, USN, Oakland, Oct. 17.—Elizabeth Fankhauser and Lt Stuart Lewis, USN, Nov. 19.

### ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

*New addresses:* Esther White Gilbert (Mrs Dudley) 1906 Sunderland pl. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Caroline Sargent Silloway (Mrs G. E.) 403 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.—Lydia Roberts Dunham (Mrs H. H.) 2815 S. Abingdon st. Arlington, Va.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. C. Turner (Sue Thomas) a son, John Frederic, May 29.

### ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

Thetas at Ohio State were very proud this week-end, for reigning as 1944 Home-coming Queen over the gala dance and championship football game was Alpha Gamma's "lovely-to-look-at" Toby Macklin. And at the festive Football Appreciation banquet for the team, more Thetas turned out to honor the Big Ten champs than from any other women's fraternity thereby winning the coveted football trophy autographed by the players.

Alpha Gamma really made this a "sociable"

quarter by holding open house for all men's and women's fraternities after the games, with clever decorations by artists Markie Hammond and Caroline Gibson. A buffet supper honored Theta dads on Dads' day. An open house welcomed the Navy men stationed here. There were exchange dinners with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Delta Tau Delta.

In the sporting world, the Thetas played the first woman's football game at Ohio State with Pi Beta Phi, and won 7-0 on a touchdown pass from Carol Hanna to Phylis Fullen! Both sides had cheering sections, the crowd was large, and there was a minimum of hairpulling with a maximum of spirit. We also were challenged to a swimming meet by Alpha Xi Delta but went down to a wet loss.

After a successful rushing season Alpha Gamma pledged Mary Allyn, Port Clinton; Sue Campodonico and Patricia Sharp, Wyoming; Barbara Hanna, Anderson, Indiana; Shirley Hendrick, Washington, D.C.; Mary Ann Lewis, Dayton; Mary Ann Mearig, Akron; Ina Jeanne Peele, Sabina; Martha Jane Peterson, Frankfort; Carol Rewey, Springfield; Betsy Ross, Rocky river; Nancy Simester, Wadsworth; Elizabeth Swaim, Bay Village; and Doris Anders, Pauline Bailey, Beatrice Benfer, Pamela Geohagen, Jane Krigbaum, Jane Loren (sister of Annabel), Ruth MacDonald (sister of Catherine), Irene McDowell (sister of Elizabeth), Susan Schumacher, all from Columbus.

Jane Palmer recently became a justice on Student court. Jane Loren is a new member of Arts college council. Laura Bowers is treasurer of freshman Panhellenic.

The chapter is proud of Caroline Gibson, new member of Delta Phi Delta, fine arts group; of Marilyn Borrer, elected to Sigma Alpha Sigma, social administration society; Esther Norland, chosen for Omicron Nu; and Ann Duffy, a new member of Zeta Phi Eta, dramatics society.

Alpha Gamma is happy to affiliate Joan Spear, Gamma deuterion, and Caroline Gibson, Beta Mu.

At the annual scholarship award meeting, Theta placed seventh in 20 groups, Theta pledges were second, and Betty Henderson was one of ten pledges of all women's fraternities with the highest averages.

Initiation was November 4 for Jackie Bowsman (sister of Diane), Margaret Brison, Doro-



thy Dilmore, Katherine Hastings, Caroline Miller (sister of Louise), Lois Maclean (sister of Mary), Joan Rinker (daughter of Phoebe Michael Rinker), Betsy Townsend (sister of June), and Lois Wagenhals (sister of Fran).

28 November, 1944 ANNABEL LOREN

*Married:* Louise Murbach to John Robert Whitehurst, Nov. 14.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Stanley Palmer (Janice Pierce) a daughter, Pamela in Oct.

*New addresses:* Barbara Brewer Sawyer (Mrs A. H. jr.) 552 Corona av. Dayton, O.—Bebe Edwards Picton (Mrs Dean) 415 Avondale rd. West Palm Beach, Fla.—Jane Howe Hinshaw (Mrs Boyce) 4564 Carrolton av. Indianapolis (5) Ind.—Mary Elizabeth Deming Combe (Mrs I. D.) 38 Rossman av. Bronxville, N.Y.—Martha Edge, Hillcrest rd. RR 2, Connelville, Pa.

### ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

We were happy to welcome back three girls who were out of college for several years: Jane Crites, Kathryn Gerig, and Louise Hudson.

Theta spirits ran high October 25 when we pledged Ann Wilson (daughter of Flora Winkelman Wilson), Inge Ledermann, Elizabeth Meyer, Jane Shipley, all of Baltimore; Mary Agler (sister of Blanche) and Carolyn Keller, Youngstown, Ohio; Abigail Banghart (sister of Susan), Cascade, Iowa; Patricia Conner (daughter of Mary Roberta Sylvester Conner, Beta Gamma) and Jacqueline Stiteler (daughter of Marian Stimson Stiteler) Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Suzanne Buckner, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Claire Canniff, Scarsdale, New York; Ruth Ann Dieterle, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mary Gazely, Schenectady, New York; Aleen Hinkle, Roswell, New Mexico; Joan Anita James, Columbia, South Carolina; Elaine Kite, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Anne McGrath, White Plains, New York; Eva Redfield, Cincinnati, Ohio; Constance Rice, Swampscott, Massachusetts; Mary Van Keuren, Middletown, New York.

We were happy to meet Mrs Wilson, District president, last April. Her visit and her many valuable suggestions were a real inspiration to all of us. Our education chairman, Jean Hutchins, has followed her suggestion of organizing current affairs discussions at chapter meetings. Since last spring our programs have dealt with a wide variety of subjects, such as socialized medicine, post-war Germany, and post-war China.

Baltimore alumnae chapter gave us a lovely

surprise party November 20 with dozens of Christmas presents for the chapter rooms. Their gifts really were "just what we needed." For our Christmas party we are filling stockings for the Red Cross camp and hospital service.

We were delighted that three recent alumnae came to see us during rushing. They were Ensign Emmy Lou Hutchins, Ensign Nancy Jane Schetky Patterson, and Dorothy-Ann Havener Kite.

28 November, 1944

NANCY JO LAY

*New addresses:* Frances Huntsberger Lynn (Mrs E. L.) c/o E. L. Lynn E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. Clinton, Ia.—Margaret Cort Olivier (Mrs Louis) 5000 Norwood av. Baltimore (7) Md.—Estelle K. Hutchins Tulloss (Mrs J. C.) 519 Dunkirk rd. Baltimore (12) Md.

### ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

In accordance with a decision to hold elections twice annually for the duration of acceleration, Alpha Eta has just installed a new set of officers. Suzanne Caldwell now wields the president's gavel. The chapter and alumnae send them all their congratulations and best wishes.

This fall Vanderbilt has seemed almost like its pre-war self. Thetas again have entered successfully into activities. Clara Knox was elected sophomore representative to Honor council. We took second prize for our Home-coming decorations and first place for our black-face skit at Stunt night. Swimmers Sarah Polk Dallas, Edith Davis, Clara Knox, and Bary Lee Mathews have just captured first place for the Thetas in the Intramural meet, which gives it to us for the third consecutive year.

As every year, we gave a tea for faculty, parents, and alumnae—always a pleasant way to end any month.

27 November 1944 PATRICIA KAVANAGH

*New addresses:* Mary Walker Dale (Mrs W. H.) 2247 Cranford rd. Durham, N.C.—Christine Waterfield Radley (Mrs H. H.) 4614 Park dr. Houston, Tex.—Virginia Graves Bowman (Mrs D. C. jr.) Box 187A, RFD 1, Rundee Hts. Virginia Beach, Va.

*Married:* Corinne Craig to Andrew W. Dale.—Ann Shaphard to Fred E. Strickland, jr. Griffin, Ga.

*Born:* To Capt and Mrs G. H. Northington III (Anita Williamson) a son, George Hurd IV, 1 Castle Lane, RR 2, Bx. 221B, San Antonio, Tex.

### ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

With the football season behind us, climaxed



by our team's turkey day 6-0 victory over Texas Aggies, we look back on an eventful fall "Deep in the heart of Texas."

Intramurals have been going at full speed, and the "kite" girls have been right in the midst of it all. Theta placed second in the swimming tournament, being only one-half point behind the laurel holders.

When *Who's Who in American Colleges* came out, there was a happy glow around the Theta house for Ravenna Mathews and Ruth Lindsley were both among those honored.

Since our last letter, we have had two initiations, adding twenty-one girls to our chapter. October 11, Caroline Bruce, Clare Ruggles, Margery Thelenius, Beth Van de Mark, Ann Holt, Dorothy Rushing, Betty Jo Shook, and Sue Standefer were initiated. November 21, flying kites were Barbara Braley, Adele Eggers, Joy Flory, Gayle Armstrong, Shirley Biggs, Lue Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Fruit, Elizabeth Hays, Moey Rutledge, Bertie Murphy, Barbara Splawn, Bitsy Trigg, and Mary Jo Turner.

Jane Windsor, Dallas; Diana Ross, Ft. Worth; and Cherry Ann Moore, Tyler, now wear pledge pins. It was a toss up as to who was happier, the three new pledges or the Thetas.

Several days ago, it was announced that Metta Ann Wilson and Margaret McKean had been selected Barracks Queens by Navy V-12 Units and are therefore candidates for Navy Queen.

We have had many good times entertaining fraternities at informal open houses Friday nights. Not so long ago the Thetas marched off en masse on a fraternity serenade.

War work has had its place—a high place on our activities list. We have spent many, many hours rolling bandages for Bergstrom Army Air field which is just outside Austin. Nine girls have completed the Canteen Aide course and are now serving their hours at Municipal airport, Bergstrom field and the Red Cross grill.

We welcomed our new house mother, Mrs Maude A. Krause, from Mexico City, with an introductory tea several weeks ago. For December 16 we are planning our annual Faculty tea.

Even though the prospect of only five days for Christmas vacation is not too bright a one, we are all methodically marking off the days till then on our dog-eared calendars.

30 November 1944 MARY VIRGINIA ALVES

*Married:* Georgette Elaine Covo to En Jack Browder, November 10.

*New addresses:* Mary Jane Carney Turner (Mrs Henry) Charleston apts. Paducah, Ky.—Anne Staley, 3226 Milburn st. Houston (4) Tex.—Katherine Harrison Picket (Mrs Chas.) Box 296, Sun Oil Co. Ardmore, Okla.—Mary Margaret Finnegan Perry (Mrs Jack) 3307 Lane st. Olathe, Kan.—Marjorie Wright Webb (Mrs Carl) Box 362, Post, Tex.

### ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St. Louis)

The college year started October 9. Instead of the usual full week of rush parties, we had a condensed program which was really something. We started off with the traditional Carnival party. We threw darts, had fortunes told, drank gallons of root beer, and hoped the rushees were having as swell a time as we were. The *Wizard of Oz* party came next, this one really the most fun. The chapter turned out in gayly coloured pinafores and hair ribbons to match, escorted the rushees down the Yellow Brick road, and were entertained by singing and a skit. Who will ever forget Janey Harting's Tin Woodman? She wore a chic tin funnel as a hat, and creaked so convincingly. Margie Kraft, one of our most talented actresses, played the difficult role of the Cowardly Lion complete with lion skin.

After Preferential parties, Theta had the largest pledge class on campus! Pledges are Janet Coddling, Barbara Taber, Ann Nesbitt, Mary Henderson, Nada Smith, Jacqueline Kratky, Miriam Frost, Marrianna Jordan, Joan Flavin, Betty Widmer, Doris Wilkins, Dorothy Stiers, Marrietta McWilliams, Mary Hawley, Joyce McRoberts, Dorothy Jane Knupp, Alice Greve, Peggy Wilson, Joanne Mosely, Nancy Humphrey, Marian LeFrank, Ann Jones, Marjorie Friday, Carol Drochelman and Joyce McRoberts.

Alpha Iota is doing its share in the war effort, with bandage rolling, Nurse's Aide work, the USO canteen, and wrapping Christmas packages for servicemen.

Mrs Tressler, District president, paid us a welcome visit. Her appreciated suggestions were a great help to us. We hope she will come back soon, we always enjoy her company.

With the inexorable approach of mid-semester, the chapter begins to knuckle down to hitting the books in Ridgely library.

Washington is once more becoming its former self. Besides seeing familiar faces returned



after long absences, old institutions are being reinstated. The dramatic club, Thyrsus, plans a full schedule, as does Quadrangle club. Much to everyone's delight fraternity houses are beginning to return as fraternity houses, and the welcome mats are out along the Row. We are sorry, however, that our friends the soldiers are leaving, but we hope they will remember us kindly and revisit Washington some day.

Our plans for a Christmas dance are not complete, but we are definitely going to have an orchestra, and definitely not going to "go formal." Street cars and formals do not, we think, mix.

Best of all, we're going to have Homecoming again after two years. There will be a Queen and a dance, but basketball will take the place of football. Cecilia Ramsey is our candidate for Queen.

28 November 1944 MARTINE BARTLETT

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. O. Brinson (Jane Piou) a son, Eric in April.—To Mr and Mrs C. M. Babington, jr. (Sarah Karraker) a son, Charles III, Mar. 15.—To Mr and Mrs W. G. Moore (Jane Chivvis) a daughter, Nancy Chivvis, Nov. 7.—To Mr and Mrs John Brommelsieck (Betty Hessing) a son, James John, Nov. 10.—To Lt and Mrs G. R. Throop, jr. (Carol Gates) a son, George R. III, Nov. 6, 1352 McCutcheon st. Richmond Hgts. Mo.—To Capt and Mrs John Mackie, jr. (Mary Wipperman) a son, John III, Oct. 26, 1062 Thornby pl., St Louis, Mo.—To Lt and Mrs J. W. Losse jr. (Marjorie Penney) a daughter, Georgia West, Oct. 5.—To Mr and Mrs Chas Mill (Edwine Schmid) a son, Christopher Allen in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs F. H. Harvey (Marian Thoms) a daughter, Susan Christine, July 3.—To Lt and Mrs R. A. Noyes (Mary Garland Maack) a son, Roger A. jr. in June. To Mr and Mrs Wm. Hardy (Helen Schmid) a son, Edwin in May.

*New addresses:* June Pentland Hunker (Mrs W. L.) 7233 Cornell av. University City (5) Mo.—Lorraine Knapp Berry (Mrs John) 7011 Wise av. Richmond Hgts. Mo.—Isabelle Moncur Jones (Mrs J. A.) 628 Lockwood ct. Webster Groves, Mo.—Marjorie Johanning Hoffmeister (Mrs Fred) 326 Gray st. Webster Groves, Mo.—Marianna Taussig Holekamp (Mrs L. R.) 519 Ivanhoe st. Webster Groves, Mo.—Doreen Dunwoody Young (Mrs L.) 1126 State st. Alton, Ill.—Doris Gates Jones (Mrs S. C.) 61 Grazier rd. Cambridge, Mass.—Virginia Bowman Smith (Mrs Geo.) 512 Rosedale st. St Louis, Mo.—Joan Ball McMillan (Mrs A.) 7533 Westmoreland st. St Louis, Mo.—Mary Ramsey Kelley (Mrs W. N.) 221 Parkhurst terr. Webster Groves, Mo.

*Married:* Elsie Schoenthaler to Robert Hirschi in June.—Mary Alice Bailey to Lt Chas. Beetham, Nov. 11.

## ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

The chapter added four pledges November 3, namely: Dolores Cadenas, Diane Carpenter, Charlotte Groves, and Helen McCartney. A short time later, Helen Lou Dunn Melton, Terese Krug, Paula Mae Miller and Katharine Walsh were initiated.

We are so proud of several Theta upper-classmen! Two of our seniors were selected to have their biographies in the current *Who's who among students in American colleges*. The girls were nominated for this honor by faculty and student committees, and were chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership and scholarship. Mary Williamson, president of Students' association which she formerly served as vice president and secretary, and who was freshman class vice president. She was also tennis manager, chairman of Student lounge committee, Toastmistress at Junior-freshman luncheon. Ross Rafter who has been president of the class of '45 for four years, is associate editor of *Literary magazine*, president of Round table (English group), member of Executive board, Radio workshop and Dance club. Ross was also on the Daisy Chain, a member of Committee on instruction, and on literary staff of '45 *Oracle*.

At All College ball December 2, Ross Rafter received second prize in the College song contest, while Jhan Smeallie won first place. Leslie Bodner Leavell, chapter president, was chairman of this successful "Dream Ball" at the Plaza hotel where Raymond Scott's orchestra played for 900 persons.

The chapter's every free moment has been given to entertainment of wounded servicemen at nearby Mitchel Field hospitals. We're looking forward to the Christmas party we're giving there.

10 December 1944

JHAN SMEALLIE

*Married:* Feb. 15, 1944, Helen Lou Dunn to En Herman Melton—June 1, Hazel Welton (Cadet Nurse corps) to En Sherman Sawyer.—Jean Ljungquist to L. A. Carver Bridewell, West Point, June 6.

*New addresses:* Marilyn Manatt, 4026 Woking Way, Los Angeles, Cal.—Frances Gilkes, 6540 Park av. Allen Park, Mich.—Blanche Frary, 2510 Verbena Dr. Hollywood 28, Cal.—Peggy O'Connor, 1217 Taylor st. N.E. Washington, D.C.—Betty Rae Alger Finucane (Mrs R. L.) Riddle Rocks, Newport, R.I.

*Born:* To Lt j.g. and Mrs Calvin Williams (Elizabeth Hammond) a son, Calvin jr. Nov. 10, 46 W.



Willow Grove av. Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia (18) Pa.

### ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

Events opening the college year really have been on a large scale basis. A long, five months' summer vacation resulted from a change to the semester system from the quarter system. An unusually large number of girls, 908, went through rushing. From this rush week Thetas are proud to announce thirty-three beautiful new pledges: Helen Berlin and Pat Turnbull (sister of Janet) Spokane; Marilyn Chaisson, Dolores LeFors, Sue Wilson, Portland, Oregon; Mary Darling (daughter of Mabel Hough Darling), Pauline Lewis, Virginia Webb, Yakima; Claire Gamble, Rosalie and Shirlee Hawes, Boise, Idaho; Nancy Currie (daughter of Evadna Hanson Currie) Everett; Allene Rue, Bellingham; Marjorie Tichenor, Santa Monica, California; Beverly Miller, Santa Barbara, California; Barbara Clark, Kingsville, Texas; Francis Carlyon, Polly Cornu (daughter of Elizabeth Weikel Cornu), Barbara Bowden (sister of Rosemary), Janet Dow, Mary Lou Gardner, Barbara Hefflin, Dorothy Hart, Marian Hughes, Janet Kulzer, Gloria Lee (sister of Norma), Jane McCollom, Stevie McMinn, Lorraine Noonan, Mona Riach, Connie Smith (sister of Ann), Mary Thies and Anne Trowbridge (daughter of Kathryn Corbin Trowbridge, all Seattle.

War work still plays the major role in activities. A popular unit introduced into the Theta house by Mary Meisnest, is the Servicemen's canteen. Groups of girls volunteer to work four hours on either Saturday or Sunday. The canteen is actually a soda fountain and we have a gay time serving milk shades, sundaes, waffles, and sandwiches, along with our morale boosting program.

Another popular war activity is visiting veterans in the Naval hospital, or at Fort Lawton. Working with the Red Cross Recreation workers, house president, Ruth Melton, and defense chairman, Jean Melton, have collected together Theta talent to go on Sundays to entertain the men.

In a swift change from the role of student to professor, Betty Davis, who graduated early from this year's senior class is now conducting political science classes in the university.

Last spring saw Merrie Hoar, Jackie Fisher

and Phoebe Quigley honored by membership in Matrix table, one hundred of the most outstanding girls on campus selected by Theta Sigma Phi.

30 November 1944

BARBARA GAMBLE

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs David Deming (Eleanore Sheehan) a daughter, Jan. 24.—To Lt and Mrs J. C. Gallup (Jean Brokaw) a son, Oct. 30.—To Mr and Mrs W. R. Taylor (Katharine Robbins) a daughter, Oct. 3.—To Lt and Mrs Richard Doran (Kitty Avison) a daughter, Oct. 30.—To Mr and Mrs Donald Sellars (Sally Fisher) a daughter, Susan Crampton, Nov. 11.—To Lt and Mrs R. F. Thompson (Gloria Pierce) a son, Robert Frederick Jr.—To Mr and Mrs R. E. Callahan (Barbara McCurdy) a daughter, Jean Mary, Sept. 14.—To Mr and Mrs S. L. Hoover (Zoe Anne Steuding) a son, May 30, 222 S. 16th st. Belleville, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Wimpress (Suzanne Otis) a daughter, Pamilla.

*Married:* Betty Ross to En Wally Graves, July 2.—Margaret Philbrick Joiner to Curtis F. Brace, May 9.—Ruth Abel Vance to Richard Lea.—Mildred Blethen to Bryson Gardner in June.

*New addresses:* Rae Snyder Longwood (Mrs W. L.) 406 Ivy dr. Bellingham, Wash.—Elizabeth Eggert Schack (Mrs J. H.) 1251 22d st. N. Seattle (2) Wash.—Margaret Dilling Callison (Mrs Henry) 803 36th st. N. Seattle, Wash.—Jerrie Steele Lenihan (Mrs E. G. jr.) 4117 50th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

### ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

As the curtain falls on the first half of the semester at Missouri, everyone sits back to applaud the versatile performances of Thetas, old and new.

Among rising starlets, showing promise of adding even more glitter to Theta's name, are Kay Meigs who walked right into the role of advertising manager of the student magazine, *Towertime* and Lynn Maple who is in charge of class pictures for the yearbook, *Savitar*.

October 11, two troupers became full-fledged stars at initiation for Betty Gill and Marjorie Bowen. We're as proud and happy as they are that they now fly the kite.

Leading lady and most popular with fans this year is Mara Turner who was crowned Barnwarmin' Queen by the Agricultural school at its annual dance.

Making a name in their own field are Peggy Gibson, Laura Etz, and Janie Carter recently pledged to Theta Sigma Phi and Marilyn Major pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota. Jeanna Herring is



secretary of Delta Phi Delta, national art society. Betty Jane Wieman is organization editor of *Savitar*.

Stars in every sense of the word are Billie Atkins, Janie Carter, and Patty Divine who had parts in the Workshop play, *Sunday costs 5 pesos*. Managing the business end of the production was pledge, Lynn Maple.

A football week-end in November was made enjoyable by visiting personalities from Alpha Iota, Bette Miller, Betty Bushman, Margy Friday and Ruth Jeanne Turley. Equally enthusiastic were Gerry Storms, Louise Black, Joanne Street and Jeanne Allen about the Alpha Omicron Thetas who were their hostesses when they visited Norman for the Oklahoma-Missouri game. The visit last month of our District president, Mrs Tressler, was enjoyed by all of Alpha Mu.

Backstage life sparkled on the occasion of a steak dinner at the Coronado Cafe recently for our housemother, Mrs Ladwig, who has been our producer, director, and most loyal fan for the past ten years.

1 December 1944

NANCY WHITNELL

*Married:* Ann Covington to William E. Byers, jr. Sigma Chi, Apr. 14.—Winifred Vrooman to Dr John Francis Coyle, Nov. '6.—Mary Lee Prunty to Lennie Pierce Johnston, Sigma Nu, Nov. 25, 269 Powers st. New Brunswick, N.J.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs E. F. Monsees (Katherine Bossler) a son, David Fulton, Nov. 22.—To Mr and Mrs G. P. Vogt (Margaret Moss Johnston) a son, George Peter III, Oct. 15.—To Mr and Mrs G. G. Vallentine (Bette Brooks) a son, John Brooks, June 28.—To Mr and Mrs G. W. Green (June Kyger) a son, George W. jr. in June.—To Mr and Mrs H. P. Thomson jr. (Jean Martin) a daughter, Jane Anne, Oct. 15.—To Lt and Mrs J. L. Hearnery (Jane Edgerly) a second daughter, Jane Cecil, Sept. 17.—To Mr and Mrs Glenn Givens (Helena Neff) a son, Douglas Randall, May 4.

#### ALPHA NU—Montana

Alpha Nu came out on top in quality and quantity, with twenty-six pledges, the largest class on campus. Pledges are Florence Adams, Annie Fraser, Kay Morris and Harriet Welsh, all of Billings; Beatrice Lloyd, Marian Risken, Donna Fanning, and Marian Barry, Butte; Barbara Burke, Anna McGee, Billie McDonald, and Marjorie Splan, all of Great Falls; Elaine Johnson, Helena; Ruth Anderson, Kalispell; Marilyn Arnold, Livingston; Barbar Wayne, Polson;

Doris Blinn, Los Angeles, California; Shirley Bedard, Margaret Crossen, Carolyn Kirkwood, Van Lucy, Mary Jean McClay, Marsh McDonald, Jean Strom, Helen Gillespie, and Jean Bessire, all of Missoula. Pledging was October 15.

October 20, Dolly Cheadle was initiated.

Campus politics, usually bafflingly unpredictable, swung to the Theta side in elections to vacant offices. Lorraine MacKenzie, Havre, won the top position of Student body vice-president. Pledge Annie Fraser was elected freshman vice-president. Tanan-of-Spur, sophomore group, elected Marge Floyd, secretary. Press club chose Alice Drum president. Helen Lund is pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic group, for her high scholarship during her first two quarters, winter and spring, 1944.

Alpha Nu freshmen entertained pledges of other groups and men of the Army Specialized training reserve program at the Kite Klub Kanteen November 18. The house was decorated with black and gold streamers and kites. Theta freshmen, wearing black skirts and yellow sweaters with KAT armbands, in imitation of senior USO hostesses, presided over the coke bar and introduced the service men and the junior hostesses, the other pledges.

18 November 1944

AGNES REGAN

*New addresses:* Borghild Rigg Leeds (Mrs T. F.) 3554 Aberdeen st. Alton, Ill.—Lt Helen Landeen, Barnes General hospital, Vancouver, Wash.—Geraldine Wilson Parker, 417 S. Hill st. Los Angeles (13) Cal.

#### ALPHA XI—Oregon

Exams are only three short weeks away. All roads lead to the library and idle hours spent in the College Side must be forgotten—for the time being. Thoughts of Santa Claus are being put aside also while quiet hours and conscientious studying loom in the foreground.

Highlights of Fall term have been many. We spent a special evening at Pi Beta Phi's chapter house and this "fireside" was enjoyed by everyone. Plans are now underway for Panhellenic exchange dinners again, to promote greater friendship.

In honor of pledges our Fall term dance was November 4. Fluffy cotton clouds, glittering stars, cherubic angels in the living room and a wishing well in the sun room, formed the



decorations for the Theta "heaven" while a peek into the basement uncovered "hell." Taking the center of attraction was the steaming and bubbling cauldron located in a space fenced off by large black chains. The dance proved a huge success, credit going to Ruth Chappell, social chairman, and her committees.

The surprise Halloween party given the house by pledges was high light of eventful fall term. The Theta house was transformed into a haunted one, and ghosts reigned supreme for one night of fun. Impromptu entertainment was given by surprised members before pumpkin pie, cider, and all the trimmings were served in the dining room.

War work still takes up our time, especially knitting for Red Cross. A few brave members have ventured to take Nurse's Aide; to be capped November 26 are Mickey Metcalf, Polly Chafe, and Betty Sprague. Every Monday dime dinners at each chapter house furthers the war effort. Each member gives a dime along with her name, and during dinner there is a drawing. The money collected is turned into war stamps and the girl whose name is drawn wins all the stamps.

Phyl Evans has been chosen chairman of the Co-ed Capers, an all girl show given every winter term. Phyl also will attend the Oregon Federation of college leaders convention December 1 and 2 at Willamette university. Nancy Kirkpatrick has been extended membership in Phi Beta, national music group. Jo Ann Holstad has been initiated by Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service. Pledges took the spot light in campus life when Mickey Metcalf submitted the prize winning slogan "Victory clicks with War loan six" for the campus War Bond drive.

The campus was shocked November 16 to learn of the untimely death of Hazel P. Schwerling, Dean of women.

Alpha Xi is happy to announce the initiation of Nancy Kelleher, October 14 and the pledging of Mary Rafferty, Portland, October 24.

20 November 1944

ANN GRAHAM

*New addresses:* Patricia Taylor Lindley (Mrs Theodore) 2515 N. W. Irving st. Portland, Ore.—Elizabeth Stetson Edwards (Mrs E. P.) Potter st. Eugene, Ore.—Jacqueline Klein, Box 2325, Carmel, Cal.—Geraldine Sayles (Mrs Wm.) 773 Bellevue pl. Seattle (2) Wash.

*Married:* Nancy Eleanor Latourette to Robert Brownlee Bagnall, July 29, Suite 617, Corbett bldg.

Portland (4) Ore.—Dorothy Mott to En Benjamin Murry Whisenand, Oct. 29.

### ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

This semester has been a pretty busy one for Alpha Omicron. We had a Hallowe'en costume party, an open house for naval air cadets, the pledges had their walk-out, and each of us has prepared a Christmas stocking for sailors at the naval hospital here.

Joan Earnest was elected football Queen. Bonnie Fitzwater received the award presented annually to the outstanding girl on campus by the dads on Dad's day. Bonnie Fitzwater and Bonne Knight were selected for *Who's who among students in American colleges*.

We are pleased that last semester Kappa Alpha Theta had the second highest scholastic average on campus, Alpha Xi Delta was first.

We are in the midst of working on a carnival for the sixth war loan. The idea we owe to Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Texas, but the \$132,000.00 worth of bonds we have sold already are our own work. After the carnival December 9, we hope to have even more.

4 December 1944

VIRGINIA FOWLER

*New address:* Carolyn Faight, 1008 Lilac st. Ft Worth, Tex.

*Married:* Janie Van Cleef to Lt Charles Corbin, Oct. 21.—Margaret Fischer to James Eskeridge, Sept. 16.—Mary Grace Wallace to Maj Ben T. Owens, USMC Oct. 15.—Lynn Hampton to Richard Ellis, USA, Sept. 15.

### ALPHA PI—North Dakota

This has been a busy fall at our college. Early in November we pledged Joyce Sundeen, from Lakota. November 12 we initiated Betty Brekhan and Marion Engesather.

One of our seniors, Janet Selke was one of three students elected this fall to Phi Beta Kappa. Janet also was Area chairman for YWCA, having charge of the meeting in the Fargo area. Marie Flannery was elected to Pi Lambda Theta.

Sally Oppegard, Viola Cockrane, and Mary Ellen Barber were chosen to appear in *Who's who among students in American universities*.

When Panhellenic decided to form a bowling league, selected as president was Julia Ann Hutchinson. Julia Ann recently was pledged to



Matrix, into which Betty Oppegard was initiated the same day.

November 1 Frances Towne was initiated by Phi Chi Theta, fraternity for women in commerce, to which Marion Engesather is pledged. Following her initiation by Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Ruth Margaret Beede was elected its vice-president, carrying on a Theta tradition of work well done. Petite and dark-haired Barbara Shaft was elected to rule as Queen of the Law school annual banquet.

In the annual twilight musical given by the Thursday musical club and Sigma Alpha Iota, Kathryn Lunde will be a soloist. In the Sigma Alpha Iota chorus will appear Mary Ellen Barber and Frances Towne.

30 November 1944

FRANCES TOWNE

*New addresses:* Jean Gustafson Tiedeman (Mrs A. C.) 712 Duluth av. N. Thief River Falls, Minn.—Jessie Rutherford, 607 S. 5th st. Grand Forks, N.D.

### ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

The first quarter has been a busy and profitable one for Alpha Rho. It has seen honors, joys, and sorrow come to Theta.

The honors were many. To our activity girl, Lois Wilson, USD Student Prexy, came the distinction of being listed in *Who's who in American colleges*. Bobby Jean Olsen, the "brain," was awarded the Nelson Shield, awarded to the senior with the highest scholarship average in his, or her, junior year.

Next big news is the many offices filled by Thetas. Tim Loomis is president of Spanish club, and Kay Nolan its vice president. Tena Manolis is busy as assistant editor of the year book, of which Eleanor Frei is assistant business manager. Ginny Olstead was elected to Student Senate. Eleanor Frei is president of junior class. Tena Manolis is secretary-treasurer of sophomore class. Gloria Gamage recently was elected president of Apprentice players, dramatics club, of which Eleanor Frei is the new secretary-treasurer. Many Thetas were initiated by the club this fall, due to their work on University theater productions. Gloria and pledge Sue Slack have been displaying their dramatic ability on the university stage. Eleanor Frei and Kay Nolan, were initiated by Guidon, women's auxiliary to Scabbard and blade.

A happy announcement is the pledging of Phyllis Gross of Huron, making an even dozen

fine pledges. Speaking of pledges, Alpha Rho's have been giving parties for other women's groups, and they have been entertained by pledges of other fraternities.

Latest addition is a new housemother, Mrs E. R. Ball of Huron. To show her off properly we gave a tea in her honor November 12.

Proud new wearers of the kite are Mickey Edwards, and Nancy Loomis (sister of Louise), initiated October 26.

Despite the war, social life has not been nil. Mortar board and Guidon members in the house have been busy acting as hostesses at College canteens, which the rest of the girls attend regularly to help entertain soldiers from nearby bases.

Dakota Day we had the traditional open house and buffet dinner for alumnæ. We wished that more alumnæ could have been present, and look forward to Dakota Days after the war when Alpha Rho Thetas may get together.

We were sorry to lose Cornelia King who left college to take a position in Helena, Montana.

27 November 1944

KAY BALL

*New addresses:*—Betty Severance Matthiesen (Mrs D. E.) 1570 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Schlosser Buck (Mrs W. H.) 32 Fairlawn dr. Berkeley (8) Cal.—Charlotte O'Neil, King Smith school, 1751 New Hampshire av. N. W. Washington, D.C.—Cornelia King, 413 W. Lawrence st. Helena, Mont.

### ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Our twenty-five pledges are Vivian Martin, Janet Martin, Joyce McCartney, Wenatchee; Pat Parks, Olympia; Nellie Mae Hodgson, Ogden, Utah; Dorothy Leonard, Dorothy Reed, Yakima; Ann Chase, Marjorie McAlpin, Patricia McWilliams, Spokane; Joyce McGrew, Pullman; Jean Auld, Walla Walla; Pat Scheer, Rosalia; Phyllis Turner, Jean Poore, Jeannette Poore, Seattle; Jean Borchardt, Pat Murray, Bellingham; Marjorie Wachter, Odessa; Marilyn Hadley, Janet Morss, Longview; Averill Pierson, Kelso; and Barbara Seat, Zilla.

Shirley Folsom, chapter president, has been listed in *Who's who in American colleges*. She recently played the lead in *Arsenic and old lace*. Dena Dix is secretary of junior class, is junior Greek woman, and serves on the Board of control. Jane Darling is a member of the Executive



council of junior class. Jackie Melcher is a member of Sigma Kappa Phi, foreign language group. Dorothy Mitchell is art editor, and Averill Pierson is copy editor for *Chinook*, year-book. Connie Daubert was a princess in the queen's court for the Harvest ball, an annual



Two sets of twins in Alpha Sigma pledge class: Vivian and Janet Martin, Jean and Jeannette Poore.

semi-formal all-college dance. Betty Gail Kiser is president of Spurs, sophomore women's group. Jeanne Hill serves as a cabinet member of YWCA.

With an eery Halloween motif, the pledge dance was a success October 28. We entertain girls from other Panhellenic groups one Thursday each month at an exchange dinner. The pledges gave an open house for the purpose of becoming acquainted with service men on campus. We are still receiving compliments about that function.

26 November 1944

RUTH TOWNE

*New addresses:* Mary Shaw Graham (Mrs W.) 430 W. 28th, Spokane, Wash.—Mary Jane Langdon, 906 S. Crouse av. Syracuse, N. Y.—Peggy Leach DuBois (Mrs E.) 104 Montgomery st. Spokane, Wash.—Marjorie Pein Southwick (Mrs W.) Tonasket, Wash.—Edith Armstrong Brattebo (Mrs T. B.) 344 S. Camden dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Betty Power

Bullock (Mrs Richard) 125 Smith av. Annapolis, Md.—Barbara Kerbaugh Myer (Mrs E. L. jr.) 1010 Union st. Seattle, Wash.

*Married:* Barbara Bogardus to Keith MacKenzie Covey, Apr. 21, 323 Bryant rd. Navy Point, Pensacola, Fla.

#### ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

We got through the ordeal once again with wonderful results—quantity and quality both excellent. Of course, I'm speaking of rushing and our pledge class. The latter numbers twenty-five—Norma June Beucus (sister of Hazel and Muriel), Eleanor Bottomley (sister of Marcia), Bette Browning, Susan Ann Davies, Delancey Davis, Peggy Davison, Martha Eaton, Willard Farris, Ruth Harvey, Dorothy Janda (daughter of Elizabeth McGowan Janda), Shaddy Jones, Glenna O'rear, Kitty Scott, Virginia Scully, Eleanor Slimp, Alice Steele, Laura Stewart, Marjorie Theiss, Mary Jane Todd, Mary van Antwerp, Jane Vancil, Carol Waters (sister of Henrietta and Miriam), Letty Watson, Alice Whaling (daughter of Olive Simpson Whaling), and Betty Wilmas.

The out-come of recent campus elections proved most favorable for Theta. Hope Burkhart and Sally Sellers were chosen to serve on Applied Arts tribunal. Peggy Grace and Marion Ruff are on Liberal Arts tribunal. Fauneil Rinn is on Student council. Jean Stewart was named one of the *who's in Who's who among students in American universities*. Terry Roberts was summoned by Guidon, women's auxiliary to Scabbard and blade. Kitty Baude was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta.

22 November 1944

FAUNEIL RINN

*New addresses:* Betty Gillman Nuss (Mrs E. M.) 7521 Harrison st. Kansas City (5) Mo.—Jeanne Staley Wilson (Mrs P. F.) 3226 Milburn st. Houston (4) Tex.—Ann Sturtevant, 5225 Graceland av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Dorothy Hoffman Ehlen (Mrs J. G.) 115 Crescent dr. Glencoe, Ill.—Emily Jane Gregg Newburg (Mrs J.) 230 Reilly rd. Wyoming, O.—Patricia Martin Stolley (Mrs S.) RR 9, Box 485 A, Colerain Pike, Cincinnati, O.—Jean Meader Ware (Mrs G.) 921 S. Ridgewood st. Daytona Beach, Fla.

#### ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

November 2 closed a successful rush, Alpha Upsilon walking off with 15 pledges. The girls are Madelene Armbruster and Mary Lou Mandeville, Kansas City, Missouri; Patty Medill, Independence; Joan Nicolay, Abilene; Jeanne



Glauner, San Antonio, Texas; Mary Flenniken, Charlotte McClymond, Jane Duff (sister of Barbara), Nancy Lindemuth, Mary Virginia Perry, Katherine Clare, Ruth Anne Hatcher, Jeanne Woodcox, Jeanne Cornelius, and Mary Lewis, Topeka.

Theta had open house November 25, with a large army, navy, and civilian turnout. Now the chapter is buzzing with plans for the Christmas party, December 16. The pledge class complimented members with a buffet supper at the house during Thanksgiving vacation. The chapter is decorating 30 small Christmas trees, to give Winter General hospital patients a small touch of home at the holiday season.

Recently elected to Phi Sigma Chi, national Pep club, were Carolyn Kline, Marilyn Eckert, Betty Chubb, Doris Taggart, Isabel Neiswanger, Mary Lou Keller, and Mary Blakely. Mary Louise Miller is president of Sigma Alpha Iota, and Lois Sturtevant, Ruth Anne Hatcher, Joan Nicolay, and Nancy Lindemuth are pledges of that music society. Doris Cohn and Isabel Neiswanger were selected to appear in *Who's who among students in American colleges*.

We are sorry that Mary Lonam, Ruth Salisbury, Mary Evelyn MacIntosh, Mary Buck, and Joan Wallace are not back this semester. We miss Virginia Alexander, Marilyn Macferran, Sharil Zarker Hunt, Barbara Wardin Townley, and Harriet Gugler, who graduated in June.

NORMA ANN ERICKSON

27 November 1944

#### ALPHA PHI—Newcomb

We were busy being proud in November because of nine new initiates: Jeanne Allison, Betty Baucum, Yvonne Hays, Nettie Nell Trusty, Nancy Wilkins, Peggy Gilliam, Joel O'Brien, Elaine Querens, and Peggy Michel.

We're also feeling a tinge of pride over the fine results of rushing season, a little late because of Newcomb's tardy opening. Theta was one of the three groups who filled their quota. We pledged twenty girls who already have begun to carry on traditions of Theta. The pledges are—Jeanne McHenry, Charlotte Reynolds, Peggy Maloney, Betty Miller, Gloria Landarche, Betty Magee, Marion Delcroix, Ardythe Donnaud, and Beverly Jackson, New Orleans; Margaret Watt, Thomasville, Georgia; Joan Cantrell, Gadsden, Alabama; Madge Parmley,

Electra, Texas; Barbara Blair, San Antonio, Texas; Sara Lisenby (sister of Betty Lisenby Parmley) Atmore, Alabama; Betty Ruth Davis, Hughes, Arkansas; Joy Harper (sister of Vivian) and Louise Tisdale, Monroe; Jean Hardin, Shreveport.

During the Sixth War loan drive, Newcomb Thetas were active in the Panhellenic competition. Our scheme for raising money was a bridge party to which the price of admission was a twenty-five cent war stamp. The party was successful to the tune of sixty dollars.

An interesting Theta newcomer to the Newcomb campus is Mrs Logan Wilson, wife of our newly-installed Dean. We have also enjoyed having Mrs Edith Floyd, Alpha Chi, visit several of our meetings. Mrs Floyd is doing graduate work at the Tulane School of social science.

Ann Springer from Beta Beta has added to our ranks, though she is not yet affiliated.

28 November 1944 LENORE CALDWELL

*Married:* Eleonora Perrilliat to En Kennon McWilliams, USNR.—Carol Jean Frazer to En Earl Bartlett, USNR.—Barbara Mann to James Biggart, Jr. USNR.—Harriett Pierce to Jackson Hale Tipton—Mary Knight to En John Howard Kimsey—Charlotte Ashley to Jack Chalmers Herman—Frances Walther to Clay Wells, USNR.—Jo Anne Menefee to Lt George P. Harris, Apr. 8.—Virginia Lee McDonald to Lt Allen Menke, Apr. 14.—Janet Bahls to William S. Davis, June 25.—Julia Horner to Lt Thomas P. Mulligan, Sept. 16.—Caroline Snyder to Lt David L. McConnell, Sept. 30.

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs G. N. Cromwell (Jinx Bres) a son, Gordon Nicholas, Jr.—To Mr and Mrs W. S. Malhiot (Wilma Baker) a son, Warren S. Jr.

*New addresses:* Marietta Darnall Schilling (Mrs E. W.) 1213 Wea st. Lafayette, Ind.—Alice Lee McPherson Jones (Mrs R. C.) 421 N. Chauncey st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Alice Ann Bahls, 1660 Talmadge st. Los Angeles (27) Cal.—Marion Thompson Logan (Mrs C. H.) 1015 State st. Lafayette, Ind.—Jane McCoy Moore (Mrs R. J.) RR 6, Lafayette, Ind.—Alice Watts Luehre Ansell (Mrs Ray) 873 S. Park st. Springfield, Ill.

Mary Elizabeth Davenport is the new librarian of Baylor university medical college in Houston, Tex. She lives at 1809 Sul Ross st.

#### ALPHA CHI—Purdue

No letter received 9 December 1944

#### ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Two days after the arrival of all freshman girls and upperclassmen and amid much lug-



gage and a little homesickness, rushing began. The first party, November 3, was a round-robin tea with over 200 girls attending. Following that were four afternoon parties and three preference snacks. October 15 the chapter had the last rushing party for summer freshman girls at the George Banta home in Menasha. Bridge was played with singing of many Theta songs. As a result of our combined rushing we now have 28 grand new pledges. They are Elaine Bartholomew, Joan Stockwell, and Jean Roedell, Minneapolis; Mirian Below, Marilyn Craig, Oak Park, Illinois; Jean Brevik, Muriel Clapp, Nancy Schuetter (sister of Mary Ellen) Appleton; Helen Benette, Escanaba, Michigan; Jean Burkland, Winnetka, Illinois; Mildred Donohue, Northbrook; Patricia Hamar, Ontonagon; Faith Matravers and Joan Matravers, St Louis, Missouri; Marjorie Mueller (sister of Jean Mueller Helminiak, Psi), Madison; Laura Secord (sister of Ethelnore Secord, Psi), Elm Grove; Alice Rossiter, Highland Park, Illinois; Bonnie Trip, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Joan Von der Lippen, Wilmette, Illinois; Ila Mae Weber, Oconomowoc; Sally Wood (sister of Mary and Jane Wood Nichols), and Elaine Harmann (sister of Gloria), Wauwatosa; Carole Hawley, and Sue Lebedeff, Chicago; Joan Ladwig (sister of Patricia Ladwig Shockley), Roberta Pasteur, Katherine Prescott, and Mary Gwyn Schwab, Milwaukee.

After the first pledge meeting, pledges were entertained at a dinner party by their big sisters. Everyone had loads of fun.

The chapter boasts the election of two members to prominent offices. Virginia Berquist heads Union committee, and Margaret Wood is head of Convocation committee. They were elected by the executive committee, of which Faith Nelson is a new member.

We are now busy practicing for intramural volley ball, preparing a Christmas basket for a family in Appleton, and going all out in war work and studies.

We were sorry to lose our seniors, Gay Altenhofen, Jane Brown, Nancy Fischer, Jacqueline Fraser, Gloria Harmann, Katherine Murray, Barbara Rosebush, and Jaye Schoff. We wish them lots of luck and hope they will come back soon for a visit.

30 November 1944

GLORIA ENGER

*New addresses:* Suzanne Blake, 207 Mary Kirkland Hall, Vanderbilt university, Nashville (4) Tenn.

—Blanche Quincannon, 906 S. Crouse av. Syracuse (10) N. Y.

Muriel Renner Johnston (Mrs W. H.) is assistant director of the News bureau of Indiana university. She lives at 1609 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind.

*Married:* Emily B. Meserole to Norman H. Lueck, Sept. 27.—Marjorie Elizabeth Mattmiller to Arthur William Benolken, Oct. 28, 1168 E. 54th st. Chicago, Ill.

### ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Panhellenic reception, official welcome from fraternity women to all new women students, was November 17. For the first time the Commons room was the scene of the formal reception and for the first time *all* fraternity women were present to offer hospitality to new students. In the receiving line was Harriet Glasser, Alpha Omega alumna, who is assistant Dean of women.

On our social calendar is a Hard times dance planned by Anna Mae Lawrence for December 9 at the chapter house.

We are proud of three Theta sophmores who serve on WSGA Customs committee, which plans the orientation program for freshman women: Eleanor Crock, Helen Herman, and Eleanor Zusinas. We are happy to have three Thetas in *Idaka*, pre-nursing club: Jane Dudley, Mary Ellen Falkenroth, and Peggy Rosenberger. *Idaka* means "to serve." Jane Ambrose is busy as secretary of the sophomore class cabinet. Marion Connor, is chairman of WSGA High School relations committee. Chairman of senior class Parent relations committee is Edith Hanna. *Pitt news*, on which Helen Herman is a reporter, recently announced Judith Malone's election to the presidency of *Le Circle Francais*. Lucille Morgan and Joan Rigby, both members of Senior Court and of Mortar board, of which Joan is president, have been planning Fire-side chats, informal gatherings of students to chat with Chancellor Bowman in his office. Eleanor Zusinas recently took part in a Pitt Players production, *War brides*. Mary Booth is a member of the Commons room council. Marj Graham is a member of War bond sales committee. Georgette Zinsser is Panhellenic Rushing rules chairman.

30 November 1944

LUCILLE MORGAN

*Married:* Ann Kirkpatrick to Robert Sweeney Oct. 15.—Letitia Hamilton to Maj. Robert D. Wilt, USMC in March 1942.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. J. Fisher (Ellen Ludwig)





*Lawrence Alumnus—Banta's Greek Exchange*  
LAWRENCE COLLEGE SERENADE—IN REVERSE



a daughter, Ellen Ludwig Fisher II, in Apr.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Hasley (Vera Daum) a son, Richard Jr. in Apr.—To Mr and Mrs John Heyer (Alice Conick) a daughter Judith Heyer in May.—To Mr and Mrs Robt Casey (Ruth Schaub) a son, Robert Casey, Jr. Nov. 28.

*New addresses:* Helen Hoeveler McMunn (Mrs W. M.) 4620A 36th st. S. Arlington, Va.—Marjorie Linn, 320 Jefferson dr. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.—Mary Chapman Williams (Mrs F. W.) 3915 N. Charles st. Baltimore (18) Md.

### BETA BETA—*Randolph Macon*

No letter received. 9 December 1944

*New address:* Louise Slaton Davis (Mrs J. D.) 1421 Richmond rd. Lexington, Ky.

### BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Carrying on in true Theta style. That is what we call it when Beta Gamma girls are campus activity leaders. Mary Katherine Slane has been elected president of Spur. Representing Beta Gamma in *Who's who in American universities* is Betty Jane Pyke, editor of *Silver Spruce*, yearbook. Results from recent class elections revealed that Carol Ryan had been elected senior class treasurer; Cecelia Buerger, junior class secretary; and Shirley Stewart, vice-president of freshman class, while Alicelee Jacobs will serve as Student council representative for juniors.

Beta Gamma pinned black and gold pledge pins on Mary Ellen Donk, Rocky Ford, and Shirley Nussbaumer, Fort Collins, October 15. Then October 29 four pledges moved into the chapter house for Meditation week which was climaxed by initiation, November 3. Those to be congratulated are Nancy Anderson (sister of Beverly Anderson Miller), Carmen Chandler, Catherine Delp, and Elinor Pitman.

Social activities hit a new high in November starting with the annual pledge dance, November 4. In the chapter house transformed into a "Theta Igloo" by frosted windows and mirrors, and attractive wall paintings depicting winter sports, the girls and their dates danced to smooth music. On the following Sunday we entertained new initiates at a formal dinner. Later in the month, to the tune of "Come out and listen while we sing" Thetas dressed in black coats and wearing white ascots and white gloves blended their voices in serenading fraternity houses and dormitories.

Just before Thanksgiving recess Mother Flaten entertained the chapter with a formal Thanksgiving dinner. Was it good! For turkey with all the trimmings, we thank her.

27 November 1944 BETTY JEAN PYKE

*Married:* Suzanne Kroll to Lt Dale L. Wormus, AAF, Oct. 19.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs James Henry (Nadine Hartshorne) a daughter, Linda Jane, Oct. 23.

*New addresses:* Shirley Zobel Clark (Mrs Sterling) 2309 Dahlia st. Denver (7) Col.—Florence Shellabarger Britton (Mrs R. K.) 1766 Holly st. Denver (7) Col.—Virginia Curry Leinbach (Mrs F. H.) 4306 Colesville rd. University Park, Hyattsville, Md.—Alice Robinson Christopher (Mrs I. C.) 517 Quincy st. Pueblo, Col.—Phyllis Faxon, 1905 Grand av. Des Moines, Ia.

### BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

October ended with Kappa Alpha Theta winning the Swimming cup for the ninth consecutive year, and Helen Edwards keeping the individual high point swimming cup after winning it three years. It was a proud day for Beta Delta. After that, Helen turned around to win the Red Cross tennis tournament. Another outstanding Theta tennis player is Kay Pfeiffer, who with Helen, went to El Paso to play in the Southwestern tournament.

Initiated: Carolyn Browning, Maryon Briggs, Patricia Dean, Patricia Kent, and Ruth Tomlinson. We are proud and happy to welcome them into Theta.

At the Honors assembly Peggy Bilby, Phyllis Exall, Molly Knight, Margaret Taylor, and Betty Tierney won honors; also, Peggy Bilby was pledged to Phi Kappa Phi.

One newest undertaking is a Girl Scout troupe of twelve year olds. Adelaide Read, Barbara Wydman, and Caryl Croy, entering as leaders, and having no remembrance of scouting days, have organized the troupe exceedingly well and have made big progress taking the Scouts on hikes, teaching them badges, and giving them parties. It all adds up to hard work, good experience with children, and lots of fun.

Molly Knight had the lead in the Drama department's fall production, but a few nights before the show was to go on, she was rushed to the hospital with appendicitis. And speaking of drama, Molly and Caryl Croy are both in University players.

This fall has been an all-out for Red Cross. Fifteen Thetas are Canteen workers, six Motor



Corps, and three Nurses' Aides. Besides this, nearly everyone is rolling bandages in spare time.

Odds and ends of other proud doings are Kay Pfeiffer elected sophomore secretary; Ruth Tomlinson writing for *Mademoiselle* as our university's correspondent; Annette Porter golf sports leader.

Our charming District president, Mrs Wilson, came to visit us for a few days. It was good to see her again. Just before her visit was our tea to introduce our new housemother, Mrs White, to campus; and a dance for the Navy.

Among Thetas that have been back to visit are Jeanne Abbate, Maxine Cortelyou, Lillian O'Haco McNally, Louise Jensen Crebbs, and Janie Williamson. They were welcomed with open arms and blatant voices.

The last thing that Beta Delta did, before this goes to press, was to sing *Theta Lips* over a local radio program. It sounded good to the monotones who stayed home to listen. Everyone is planning for Christmas vacation. I am too—so can't write any more.

2 December 1944

CARYL CROY

*New addresses:* Ellen Boulton Herndon (Mrs) 406 N. Euclid av. Upland, Cal.—Katherine Harms Thom (Mrs Fred) 822 E. Grove st. N. Sacramento (15) Cal.—Gladys Cameron Bentley (Mrs J. E.) RR 1, Box 104, Fontana, Cal.

#### BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

"Anchors Aweigh!" Army khaki and Marine green are a thing of the past, and coeds now are looking forward with anticipation to the blue of the Navy. In the near future, Navy personnel will be occupying Camp Adair, formerly inhabited by Army.

Yes, there have been many changes surrounding activities, but campus life is rapidly returning to normal with the continuance of traditional dances, rallies, and sports events. In competitive events, Beta Epsilon has done remarkably well. In October, Friday, the thirteenth, proved to be our lucky day. We placed first in the Nickel hops, traditional event sponsored by AWS. In the War Chest drive, we placed second by collecting 160% of our quota. The Sixth War Loan drive is now in full swing. Each living group is backing a candidate for Queen of the annual Sophomore Cotillion by buying War bonds. The theme of the dance

is Mardi Gras, and all contestants will be masked until the time when results are announced. Theta's candidate is Betty Ericson, whom we hope to see leading the grand march.

Our pledges are: Jaqueline Horton (sister of Jean Tarrant Horton), June Asbahr, Suzanne Bozorth, Beverlee Dolan, Joan Foster, Margaret Hall, Mirradel Hawkins, Dorothy Ingham, Jean McFarlane, Betty Parry, and Jean Trojan, Portland; Kathleen Hug (daughter of Gladys MacKenzie Hug, Alpha Xi), Jane Findley, and Margaret Hughlett, Salem; Barbara Dewey and Sally Sue Irvine, Lebanon; Naline Knodell, Albany; Judy Hamilton, Seattle, Washington; Bettie Inskeep, Oregon City; Barbara Parks, Corvallis; Betty Settergren, Gresham; Gene Johnson, Altadena, California.

A fireside in our newly-decorated smoking room followed pledging. The new, ultra-modern zebra painting, which hangs above the fireplace, carries out the colors of the lime green semi-circular sofa, blond wood side-tables, hunters-green leather lamps, cherry red rug and overstuffed chair.

"Shu Shen interlude" was the theme of our annual fall house dance, honoring pledges. It was sponsored again by sophomores, who went all out on decorations by covering the walls and ceilings of the various rooms with black and gold drapes.

Honorary awards: Margaret Krebs, Omicron Nu and Kappa Delta Pi; Joan Mead, Lambda Kappa Sigma, national pharmacy group, and Theta Sigma Phi; Joan Menig, Kappa Delta Pi; Betty Ericson, Orchesis, dance society; Phi Kappa Phi scholarship awards presented to Caryl Delzell and Phyllis Sires. Beta Epsilon is also proud of Barbara MacFadden, Jo Anne Hoare, and Barbara Dewey, members of Talon, sophomore society, of which Barbara MacFadden is president. Talon recently sponsored a "Global Gavatte." Jo Anne Hoare was elected third vice-president of ASOSC. The success of a recent War bond show was due partly to the efforts of Betty Ericson, co-chairman.

Three Theta seniors graduated in June: Patricia Clark, Byrl Marks, and Joan Menig.

New initiates: Jane Lee Ramsdell, Caryl Delzell, Virginia Holloman, and Dorothy Hutchinson in spring 1944; Betty Ericson, Leone Garrow, Phyllis Sires, Joyce Watson, and Barbara Wood, fall 1944.



We recently were honored by a visit from our District president, Mrs. Friday.

25 November 1944 EVELYN OKERBERG

*Married:* Margaret Magruder to Wilbur Burkhardt in Sept.—Virginia Schwan to Charles Dillard Fratt III in Nov.—Joyce Birkemeier to Lt William E. Besson in Oct.—Mary Barton to Thomas Talbot in Sept.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Robert Neilson (Marilyn Hoare) a son, Thomas Michael in Aug. 3329 N. E. 44 av. Portland (13) Oreg.—To Mr and Mrs W. Ottinger (Annis Bailey) a daughter in Nov.—To Mrs James Bush (Eileen Manning) a daughter—To Mr and Mrs Fred Soller (Doris Anderson) a daughter.

### BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

It was Friday afternoon, November 17, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. Our pledges had gone on their annual out-of-town sneak. But all was not quiet when they returned.

The members in the house assumed rank according to seniority, ranging from sergeant to major general. The pledge were privates. They were required to take daily physical training and salute all officers in strict military fashion. For infractions, gigs were given which had to be worked off by walking tours around the house or by doing KP (while our house boys sat in honor at the heads of the tables).

The living room was converted into an officers' lounge, strictly out-of-bounds for the privates and also for a 4-F Kitty Orth, vice-president and pledge trainer, who had been kidnapped by the pledges and taken on the sneak.

Turning from punishment tours to pleasanter topics, plans are now being made for our annual Christmas dinner-dance, to be at the chapter house, December 9. Always the gayest party of the college year, social chairman, Mary Alice Rambo, promises that this will be the best ever.

Beta Zeta is happy to announce the pledging of Jean Pratt of Stillwater; also to announce that Jeanne Hilles, who graduates at the end of fall semester, has been chosen for *Who's who among American colleges*.

Entertainment for service people on campus has included frequent Saturday afternoon dances for sailors, and a delightful tea, November 19, in which WAVES were honored.

2 December 1944 CAROL LAHMAN

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. H. Groves (Martha Jane

Dawson) a son, Brooks Dawson, May 19, 9021 Alcott st. Los Angeles (35) Cal.

*New addresses:* Alice Margaret Hopkins Roach (Mrs L. M.) 215 Floral Park, Lexington, Ky—Jean Maggard, 372 Woodland dr. RR 6, Pittsburgh (10) Pa.—Anita Kezer, 2227 Storm st. Ames, Ia.—Mary Jo Taylor Kennedy (Mrs J. D.) 418 N. W. 25th st. Oklahoma City (3) Okla.—Bernice Wilcox Jones (Mrs Carl) 923 W. 4th st. Stillwater, Okla.—Earnestine Brown Budro (Mrs J. J.) 1533 S. Delaware st. Tulsa, Okla.—Dorothy Pruitt Culbertson (Mrs J. J.) 707 N. E. 21st st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Marjorie Moore Horton (Mrs J. T. jr.) Old San Diego stat. Box 44, San Diego (10) Cal.—Marie Mayberry Hake (Mrs J. T.) 101 Admiral rd. Stillwater, Okla.—Monica Bishop Berry (Mrs R. N.) 502 Dick st. Stillwater, Okla.—Mary Wayne Gambill Monnett (Mrs V. B.) Box 622, Pawhuska, Okla.—Ardyth Gragg Bruce Little (Mrs M. H.) 2440 N. W. 36th terr. Oklahoma City, Okla.

### BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

To the tune of crisp days and falling leaves, Penn's students trooped back to classes early in November.

The first fraternity function was campus wide. All the women's fraternities gave teas in cooperation with the university's annual High school day.

The initiation of Ruth Semisch, Mildred Norris, and Margaret Redfield took place November 12. We welcome them whole-heartedly and hope they enjoy their Theta kites to the fullest. Henrietta Malloy, sophomore in Fine Arts school, has been pledged.

Fifteen members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were dinner guests at our house one night recently before meeting. Fifteen of us were return guests at their house the same evening. Stories and songs were exchanged over dinner and the evening enjoyed by all.

Three Thetas were in the limelight when Patricia Severin was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," at its formal dance November 25. Judy Wright and Natalie Jourdet were members of her court.

During the last week in November a tea was given in honor of Miss Burnham, our new house mother. Members of other houses and of the faculty were invited.

Rushing plans have been forging ahead. The informal party during rushing will be our usual dress up Gay Nineties party. However this year we have borrowed an idea from the boys. Several girls in the house have bought large china



beer mugs with our seal, their year of graduation and their nicknames on them. These mugs will be an addition to the gala atmosphere created by the entertaining dress up party.

27 November 1944

PHYLLIS KRAEKEL

*New addresses:* Eleanor E. Campion and Emily Campion Carvill (Mrs E. T.) 44 W. 10th st. New York, N. Y.—Barbara Coxe, 311 E. 17th st. New York (3) N. Y.—Mary Hare Morris (Mrs E. B. III) 725 Charles st. Glenside, Pa.—Barbara Gilman, 320 Summit av. Wayne Pa.—Gertrude Heazel Vogel (Mrs J. J. jr.) 1820 Howard st. N. W. apt. 302, Washington, D. C.—Jeanne McLavy, Moore Inst. 1922 Race st. Philadelphia (3) Pa.—Edith Summerfield Rogers (Mrs F. P.) 111 Rainier St., Bremerton, Wash.—Helen Roberts Barnshaw (Mrs H. D.) 21 S. Lexington av. Merchantville, N. J.—Maddella Rigby Maurer (Mrs Roland) 2001 Locust st. Philadelphia (3) Pa.—Eleanor Raab Tarbell (Mrs Gordon) 15 Donins av. York Mills, Toronto, Ont. Can.—Helene Jahnke Lints (Mrs Douglas) 1119 Victoria av. Fort Myers, Fla.—Elizabeth McCaughan McNeill (Mrs A. M.) 2626 Strand wy. Mission Beach (8) San Diego, Cal.—Ruth Openshaw Cowell (Mrs Larry) 736 Riverside dr. New York, N. Y.—Lehman Clows Vaughan (Mrs A. G.) 2849 Irving av. S. Minneapolis (8) Minn.—Eleanor Bicknell Linder (Mrs Wm.) Oriskani, N.Y.

*Married:* Barbara Buckley to Lt John H. Busser in June 1944.—Jane Colbet to Pvt Edwin Stanley Perkins Cope, Sept. 23.—Miriam Jameson to Lt jg James Barker Day, June 12.—Lillian Dween Lingle to En William Ray Walters jr USNR, Apr. 22.—Mary Eleanor Phillips to W. Claude Numbers, July 1.—Jeanne Prevette to Lt G. Chaplin Jenkins jr MCR, Nov. 27, 1943.—Betty Schoff to Elliott Richardson in Apr.—Evelyn Elizabeth Dleesman to Heber Meyers, Nov. 18.—Eleanor de Stone to Capt Le Roy Stewart Simon, Jan. 15, 1944.

Helen Jean Moore is teaching in the English department of Pennsylvania college for women, Pittsburgh.—Gertrude Schobinger is teaching in the Art department of Oberlin College. She lives at 40 N. Pleasant st.

Dr and Mrs A. W. Potts (Marion Sharpless) and two year old daughter, are in Puerto Rico, where Dr Potts is with the Puerto Rico Reconstruction administration. Address: P.R.R.A. Zalmonds Project, Luquillo, P.R.

*Born:* To En and Mrs D. W. Hedges (Mary Elizabeth Mancill) a daughter, Judith Elizabeth, Nov. 17.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. Brody (Patty Atkinson) a second son, Stephen Holland, July 18.—To Mr and Mrs J. Salter (Catharine Blakeney) a daughter, Kathleen in May. They also have a three year old daughter, Suzanne.—To Mr and Mrs B. R. Gabell (Helen Bleckschmidt) a third child, Jeremy Glover, Mar. 21, 1943, 773 Beacon Lane, Marion, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs R. M. Beach (Shirley Brown) a daughter, Elizabeth Mason, June 25, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs L. F. Schaeffer, Jr. (Eleanor Cupitt) twin

daughters, Edith Florence and Constance Louise, Aug. 9.—To Dr and Mrs T. S. Slack (Jane Fry), a son, Thomas Simmons, Jr. July 7, 1942, 413 Bryn Mawr av. Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs F. L. Henderson (Dorothy Galloway) a second son, Robert Francis, Jan. 2, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs T. G. B. Ebert (Margaret Anne Grimditch) a daughter, Margaret Joan, Sept. 30, 1943, Forrest rd. Rydel, Pa.—To Dr and Mrs H. A. Laidman (Martha Anne Griswold) a son, David Griswold, Aug. 9, 1942.—To Lt j-g and Mrs Robert Mayer (Betty Hardcastle) a daughter, Barbara Anne, Sept. 3, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs L. T. Conway (Helen Henle) a daughter, Laura, Aug. 15, 1940, 417 W. 118th st. New York, N. Y.—To Lt and Mrs M. Smith (Dorothea Higman) a son, David Bruce, Jan. 28, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs G. A. Stauffer (Ruth Hihn) a daughter, Anne, June 27.—To Corp and Mrs R. C. Bodine (Kate Hovd) a son, Robert Cornelius, Jr. July 22, 1943.—To Capt and Mrs L. W. Rancourt (Betty Huber) a daughter, Barbara Wood, Oct. 15, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs C. B. Ray (Margaret Huebner) a daughter, Ethel Elizabeth, Feb. 5, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs W. W. Hasler (Mary Ellen Jackson) a daughter, Virginia Lee, Apr. 10, 1942, 6515 Tulip st. Philadelphia (35) Pa.—To Mr and Mrs R. S. Brodhead (Alice Kinsman) a daughter, Virginia Stafford, May 31.—To Dr and Mrs H. E. Gillespie (Mary Miller Kress) a son, Angis Kress, Apr. 25, 1942.—To Lt j-g and Mrs R. M. Shelby (Florence Saul) a son, Dayton in Feb. 1943. They have a four year old daughter, Kathie, too.—To Mr and Mrs L. B. Clark, jr. (Eleanor Stewart) a son, Richard Stewart) Apr. 2, 1943.—To Dr and Mrs A. H. Silvers (Edith Sullivan) a daughter, Martha Scott, Nov. 11, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs B. H. Moor, III (Bernice Yount) a son, Andrew Sherman, Jan. 23.—To Mr and Mrs F. F. Jaspersen (Jean Zarr) a daughter, their third child, Lucile, Oct. 6.—To Mr and Mrs D. L. Borgia, jr (Kathryn Leslie) a son, David Lawrence, Je. 15.—To Lt and Mrs E. C. Sweeten (Jane McNeill) a daughter, Barbara Lynn, Je. 26.—To Lt j-g and Mrs F. J. Kiefner (Jane O'Neill) a second son, David Neill, Apr. 29.—To Mr and Mrs F. D. Pooley jr (Lillian O'Neill) a daughter, Lillian Tiel, Jy. 3.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Freeman (Helen Pennypacker) twin sons, Ivan and John, Feb. 22.—To Mr and Mrs E. A. Steubner (Frances Quinn) a son, Erwin A. jr. Oct. 9.—To Mr and Mrs H. Ebenbach (Adelle Quints) a daughter, Nancy Jean, Oct. 19.—To Mr and Mrs O. P. Brown (Elizabeth Redman) a second son, Tod Pearson, Dec. 25, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs Franklin Boggs (Mary Ross) a daughter, Judith Dale, Apr. 4, 1942. Little Switzerland, RR 9, Knoxville, Tenn.

### BETA THETA—Idaho

After a week of successful rush parties, Beta Theta pledged fourteen wonderful girls: Mary Jane Mathot and Patricia Bridewell, Spokane, Washington; Caroline Burg, Kalispell, Montana; Marguerite Doré, Madras, Oregon; Pa-



tricia Harris, Portland, Oregon; Dorothy Hill, Gooding; Joan Lorang, Genesee; Madelyn Maberly, Rupert; Margaret Mackin and Peggy Estes, Moscow; Annabelle Moore, Jane Griffin, and Roslyn Riddle, Boise; Eve Smith, Lewiston.

The second big event was the initiation of Alice Woofter, last year's second semester pledge. Initiation was November 3, followed by a formal dinner at the Moscow hotel.

Our pledges surprised us with a Halloween party. An even greater surprise was the announcement of the coming marriage of our president, Jean Bruins, to Pvt. James Ferry, Dayton, Minnesota.

Our annual pledge dance was November 11, at the chapter house. The theme of the dance was "The Hit Parade for Pledges." Everyone had a wonderful time.

We are proud of Dorothy Bowell, tapped last week for Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics society, and of Lalene Cargill, elected sophomore class treasurer.

25 November 1944 MARY LOUISE SCOTT

*New addresses:* Betty Boles, 2806 W. Gardner st. apt. D, Spokane (11) Wash.—Madeline Wall, 3820 38th av. S. Seattle (8) Wash.—Georgia Oylear Rowell (Mrs P. T.) Box 466, Salem, Ore.

#### BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

After a rushed rush week, which lasted three days, Beta Iota girls are recuperating. Rushing began November 3 with a tea. The next two days we entertained rushees morning, noon, and night. After looking over our wonderful new pledge class, however, we decided that despite lack of sleep and makeshift meals, it was worth it. Our new pledges are: Patricia Joffe, Margaret Von Wyl, Gene Norgren, Johnnie Purchard, all from Denver; Mary Cook, El Paso, Texas; Mary Anna Price, Winnetka, Illinois; Jeanne Stanton, Gary, Indiana; Anne Hogaboom, Glendale, California; Madelyn Ardell, Pueblo; Polly Doolen, Davenport, Iowa; Barbara Schmidt, Hinsdale, Illinois; Billee Boyle, Los Angeles, California; Sheila Dryden, Boulder.

Pledge night we had open house for pledges, and a buffet supper. The house was overflowing with pledges, members and men, who came to pass judgment. To put it mildly, they more than approved.

November 11 we had a fireside party for pledges, where doughnuts and cider were served and songs were sung. Only a few got to bed before 3:00 a.m. as everyone was having too much fun talking and singing. After the excitement of rush week we returned to the old routine.

Several girls have won various honors. Our president, Jane Moore, was written up in *Who's who in American colleges*. We can think of no one more deserving, for Jane has been extremely active on campus since first coming to the university. Janet Farrand was pledged to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore group. Martha Griffiths was appointed junior representative to the Business school board. Jane Gilhams was elected treasurer of the YWCA. Along with individual honors, the chapter was honored. Theta was second in scholarship during the last eight week session, tying for second place with Pi Beta Phi.

A new feature has been added, the Theta annex. Because it was impossible to have all the girls in the Theta house, we took over another building. The "Annexees" eat meals at the house. The annex is an old building and the heating system is poor; in strolling through this new lodging it is no uncommon sight to see girls studying in their rooms with fur coats wrapped around them along with mittens and scarfs. The ten girls living there seem to have a wonderful time despite the "hardships" and they are convinced they will live through it. It's possible that they haven't heard rumors about the approaching winter, which climatologists say will be the coldest winter for Boulder in sixty years. More seriously, however, we were lucky to get the annex for the housing situation in Boulder is difficult this year.

20 November 1944 MARTHA ROUSE

*New addresses:* Helen Hurburt Downer (Mrs R. H.) 2124 Cambridge av. Albuquerque, N. M.—Gwendolyn Crosswhite Jones (Mrs Glenn jr.) 334 N. Reno av. Temple City, Cal.

#### BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Even though we have settled into the familiar routine which comes along about a month after a new college year starts, we still enjoy such deviations as that of gaining six new initiates: Jane De Ford, Waco Texas; Maxine Fredricks, Hampton; Sally Harvey, Joyce Jones,



and Gloria Lewis, Des Moines; Lee Rambeau, Kenilworth, Illinois. Also, we have another delightful pledge, Martha Spotts, Ashland, Ohio.

Home-coming provided sufficient excitement to last a long time, and why not—with Phyllis Thompson reigning as queen, La Verne Sedrel displaying artistic talents with Home-coming decorations, and Maxine Fredericks providing the Theta table at the Home-coming banquet with festive doodads.

And it wasn't so long ago that we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves with Mrs Higbie, who visited us for several days.

Among Thetas making themselves known at Drake, are Katy Greene, Phi Sigma Iota, romance language; Doris Harrod and Gloria Lewis, Zeta Phi Eta; La Verne Sedrel, Mu Phi Epsilon. Pat Davis, Janet MacLennan, and Ardis Ryerson, are Theta's contribution to *National collegiate's who's who*. Sue Collins is the chairman of the Student-faculty council's War activities board. Katy Greene upholds journalistic standards as assistant editor of the yearbook. Mary Bush, alumna, is head of the employment bureau at Drake.

Socially, we're really giving our new house a work-out. Since fraternities are gaining in membership because war veterans are coming back to college the old almost-forgotten interfraternity spirit is returning. We showed-off the house to parents and faculty, with tea, one lovely sunny Sunday. For Thanksgiving, we dressed in our most formal finery and gobbled turkey and sang songs throughout a pleasant evening.

We'd like to tell Alpha Pi chapter how much we are enjoying Jean Harmon.

25 November 1944

PAT DANIELS

*Married:* Harriet Greenwood to Pvt/1c Ted Minus.—Harriet Jones to Thomas Shaw.—Ruth Losh to Lt j-g James Huston.—Margaret Marsh to Russell Saunders.—Jeanetta Seabaugh to Lt Jack Briggs.—Alice Yost to Frank Jordan.

*New addresses:* Charlotte Parker Wyrens (Mrs R. G.) 8247 17th st. N. E. Seattle, Wash.—Doris Lohr Woods (Mrs Calvin) 4225 Beaver Crest dr. Des Moines (10) Ia.—Marion Green Bates (Mrs C. W.) 458 S. Catalina st. Los Angeles (5) Cal.—Donna Merkel Holman (Mrs L. S.) 919 S. Lincoln av. Kankakee, Ill.—Kathleen Porter Williamson (Mrs C. L.) 8444 Piney Branch ct. Silver Spring, Md.—Marilyn Bump Sealine (Mrs E. O.) 2605 35th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Eleanor Rosson, 3739 Senate st. Portland, Ore.

Lucille Cochrane Mokma (Mrs G. A.) and children, James and Margaret, have gone to Bogota, Colombia, S.A. where Mr Mokma is now diplomatic secretary and consular of the American embassy.

### BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

The chapter house is resounding with the addition of twelve new voices—so ends another rushing season. The girls of this pledge class of which we are proud are—Mary Minton Cregor, Anchorage, Kentucky; Barbara Hughes, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Nancy Laughlin, McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Priscilla Leggett, South Nyack, New York; Mary Louise McNabb, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Carol Parker, Norfolk, Virginia; Jane Seaton (daughter of Martha Sel-lard Seaton, Alpha Upsilon), Washington, D.C.; Nancy Jackson (sister of Barbara), White Plains, New York; Margaret Ballentine, Hagerstown, Maryland; Nora Span, South Orange, New Jersey; Dorothy Morris and Mimi Morris, Silver Springs, Maryland.

Among many events of the fall was initiation October 4, for Jean Bevans (sister of Mar-jorie), Isabelle Clark, Barbara Lamont, and Dorothea Shinn.

It has been one grand reunion after another among Beta Lambda Thetas. Alums have been dropping in constantly and we have enjoyed their visits no end. From St Petersburg, Florida, came Margaret Carey McQuillan, from Dan-ville, Virginia, Natalie Sanford Hill; Carol Sterner from Plainfield, New Jersey and Billie Snead from Baltimore, Maryland. We are happy to have Nancy Norris living right here in Wil-liamsburg.

Our deepest gratitude to Mrs Rowene Kerlin, rush adviser, who did so much to help us again this year during those busy days of rushing. We look forward to her promise to return next year.

With intramurals well under way, next on the program is the song contest, in which Kappa Alpha Theta placed second last year. Under the patient guidance of Gloria Gruber we mean to do our best to top the present status!

29 November 1944

RUTH WEIMER

*New address:* Elizabeth St. Clair Perkins (Mrs) 1595 Quarrier st. apt. 1, Charleston, W. Va.

*Married:* Priscilla Schumacher to Fredrick Marshall Beringer, Nov. 25.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs F. D. Willson (Elizabeth Schwerin) a son, Frank D. jr. Jan. 10.—To Lt and



Mrs F. C. Buxton (Joan Lehman) a daughter, Dana du Laux, Oct. 31, 29 Sutherland rd. Brookline, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs E. H. Curcuro (Patricia Nichols) a son, Steven Nichols, Oct. 30.—To Lt Col and Mrs R. H. Kessler (Margaret Clark) a son, Robert Henry, Jr. Oct. 3. 701 The Albermarle, 1830 17th st. N.W. Washington (9) D. C.

### BETA MU—*Nevada*

Beta Mu is happy to announce the pledging of Mary Libbey, Nevada City, California.

Four girls are now sporting kites after trading in pledge pins October 21. Marilyn Amodi, Norma Ferguson, Mary Ellen Schwartz, and Gloria Springer are our new members.

Congratulations are in order for Arlene Meraldo, one out of two elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society.

Midterm reports are now due each six weeks, which means that we are faced with examinations three times a semester, instead of two. We are all studying extra hours to keep up our scholarship average.

The University of Nevada has begun a campaign to raise \$88,000 for the purchase of a Navy Hellcat. Jane Creel is campus chairman of this drive. Sale of war bonds and stamps are the responsibility of a different campus group each week. When it became Kappa Alpha Theta's turn, we thanked Alpha Theta chapter, who had written such an excellent description of its Victory Carnival in this magazine, that we had a similar affair. Our Victory Carnival was at night in the gymnasium and featured such concessions as bingo, penny pitching, fish pond, dancing and a kiss booth. An auction of articles such as Kleenex, cigarettes, corsages, turkeys, and dinner at several of Reno's restaurants. Members of a downtown night club presented a floor show at the end of the evening. The total amount sold in bonds and stamps that night was \$6000.00, bringing Kappa Alpha Theta's total sales for the week to \$15,000.00, five times that of any other organization to date.

We all miss Annette Leighton Suverkrup, who has moved to Gardnerville, Nevada, where she and her husband will edit a weekly newspaper.

The women's war board, in connection with the home economics department, entertained at a fashion show and dessert hour. Thetas on the committee were Barbara Mills and Jane Creel. Kathleen and Isabel Blythe were models.

Women's fraternities presented their pledges to society November 5 at the annual Panhellenic presentation teas, at chapter houses.

Home-coming was still on a curtailed basis because of the war. One big event, the Wolves Frolic, was revived however. Each fraternity entertained with a skit. The Varga calendar was Theta's theme, complete with models and original songs. We presented it at the Reno Army Air base a week later. A lot of credit should go to Jo Ann Miller for her splendid direction.

27 November 1944

ISABEL BLYTHE

*New addresses:* Janet Holcomb Hunter (Mrs C. E.) 770 California av. Reno, Nev.—Ruth Johnson, Fallon, Nev.—Marie Williams McNabney (Mrs Jas.) 1271 Mark Twain st. Reno, Nev.—Lois Peterson, 196 S. E. 14th Lane, Miami, Fla.—Joyce Record Cockman (Mrs A. W.) 877 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.

*Married:* Lt j-g Mary Arentz to Mr Gibson, in Sept.

### BETA NU—*Florida State*

After an intensive rush week featuring skits, luncheon and dinner dates, group singing, dance routines, and piano arrangements, October 12 these girls chose to wear the black and gold pledge pin of Theta: Marian McEwen, Barbara McCarthy, Lydia Moore, Jeanne Oldfather and Doris Snow, Miami; Ann Avery, Miami Beach; Jean O'Steen, Jacksonville; Louise Carr, Orlando; Mary Alice Ray and Constance Savage, West Palm Beach; Blanche Bosenquet, Leesburg; Susannah Urie, Frostproof; Betty June Brophy and Sue Brophy, Pensacola; Rita Davis, New York City; and Beverly Lott, Winter Park.

October 21 six new initiates donned their Theta kites; Lucy Brown, Mary Helen Booth, Lorraine Smith, Dusty Rodes, Estill Malphurs, and Ann Porter.

On the drawing near of Thanksgiving time, Odd-even spirit grows tense with the anticipation of games of sports and demonstrations between classes graduating in even years and those graduating in odd years. Thetas participating in Odd demonstration were Hester Hammond, Renee Brown, Lorraine Smith, Betty Ames, Jean Hoffman, Jane Worrill, and Carol Dunn; and in Even demonstration were Betty Alday, Clare Gray, Barbara McCarthy, Marion McEwen, Ann Chillingworth, Jeanne Oldfather, and Doris Snow. Betty Alday was tapped



for Esteren, Even honorary organization, and is also secretary of the honor committee. Marjorie Morris has been chosen Odd cheerleader for the fourth successive year.

Thetas selected for offices and clubs are Lucy Brown, new "F" club initiate; Jean Gifford, secretary of Panhellenic; Betty Jane Singleton, secretary of Tarpon swimming club with Vicki Mott a new minnow; and Marjorie Morris, senior senate representative. Theta officers in the sophomore class are Julia Ann Banks, treasurer, and Maxine Wagner, athletic manager.

Sunday night suppers have again become a favorite week-end event for Thetas, their friends, and dates. Saturday afternoons and evenings are devoted to open house with everyone participating in the enjoyment of bridge, reading, dancing, and singing.

Among social events planned for the near future is a coffee at the chapter house for faculty members which will be the first in a series of teas and coffees to be given throughout the year.

Peggy Barker, a graduate of 1943, has returned as a member of the faculty, secretary to the Dean of students.

*Born:* To Lt j-g and Mrs C. M. Wilson (Theresa Huffaker) a son, Robert Maurice, Mar. 12. Box 149, Bartow, Fla.

*Married:* Betty Belle Hollibird to En David Kelly in Oct.

*New addresses:* Martha Hamilton Maust (Mrs E. J.) Rosslevyn Manor, Stratford, Pa.—Mary Eleanor Underwood Savage (Mrs W. H.) 468 21st av. San Francisco, Cal.—Elizabeth Carpenter White (Mrs C. B.) Woods Edge, Claymont, Del.—Nita Reifschneider, 64 Grand av. Redwood City, Cal.—Elizabeth Jane Gamble Merrill (Mrs M. A.) 731 Minorca av. Coral Gables (34) Fla.—Ruth Garrison, 818 5th av. S. E. Moultrie, Ga.—Jeanne Beatrice Hoffman Gray (Mrs F. A.) Sunset apts. C-4, Rocky Mount, N. C.

### BETA XI—California at Los Angeles

The summer semester ended with three Thetas receiving honors; Marilyn Perkins was elected president of Recreational association; Mortar board, tapped Margaret Cooper; and our president, Barbara Jean Thompson, received the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship award.

The week preceding finals, juniors gave a party for graduating seniors. The three guests of honor were Adelouise Coates, Marian Hargrave, and Carolyn Leiber. It was a masquerade costume party, and the dining-room boasted a lighted smiling-faced moon.

When we sent all our downstairs rugs to be cleaned the week between semesters, we had no idea that the cleaning establishment would burn down, leaving us rugless for the coming Rush week. With ingenuity we managed to cover the bare floors sufficiently, and to have a successful rush season. Our eighteen new pledges include: Joan Baker, Glendale; Rebecca Bridges (daughter of Frances Dulaney Bridges, Alpha Mu) San Marino; Olga Burroughs, Sacramento; Diane Chaney, Coronado; Gail Chalfont, Patricia Crouch, and Doris Donnelly, Venice; Barbara Duhig (sister of Marjorie Duhig Card, Phi), Susan Feltman (daughter of Esther Lewis Feltman, Tau), Sally Halbriter (sister of Patricia Halbriter Doheny, Phi), and Betsy Hunter, San Marino; Mary Shephard Joy, Janet Oswald (sister of Ruth), Judy Thomas, Mary Jane Tierney, Mary Lou Wagner, Letitia Walker (daughter of Lulie Webb Walker, Alpha Eta), and Virginia Wilkinson (daughter of Louise Barry Wilkinson, Alpha Gamma), Long Beach.

Our District president, Mrs Wilson, visited us this semester. Although her stay was short, we all enjoyed seeing her again. And we are happy to welcome two transfers, Patricia Blank, Kappa, and Betty Carlson, Beta Delta.

Campus activities are in full swing, with War Bond and Red Cross work for the war effort. We are proud of Patricia Carroll and Maryann Rubel, chosen members of Minute maids, campus bond-selling organization.  
27 November 1944 MARION NICHOLS

*Married:* Elizabeth Nettleton to Lt j-g Ted Cope, Oct. 21.

*New addresses:* Barbara Williams Wight (Mrs G. H.) 828 San Simeon rd. Arcadia, Cal.—Aleene Zacher Hedrick (Mrs) 200 N. Gerona st. San Gabriel, Cal.—Merrill Hunter Park (Mrs A. L. Jr.) 2480 16th st. N. W. apt. 705, Washington, D. C.

### BETA OMICRON—Iowa

The climax of this semester for Beta Omicron came with the visit of Mrs Higbie, Grand president. Mrs Higbie arrived November 12, and stayed with us three days. A tea was given by the college and alumnæ chapters in her honor, at which faculty and townswomen were guests. During her stay, Mrs Higbie helped us much through conferences with officers and members.

Social life got under way with a barn party,



in the chapter house, given by the chapter for pledges. The library was transformed into a convincing barn with the aid of bales of hay, gunny sacks, and red lanterns. The living room became a field complete with corn stalks, scare crow, and harvest moon. In the dining room cider and doughnuts were offered to the blue jean, plaid shirt bedecked farmers.

At the scholarship recognition tea October 1 in the Memorial Union, Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded second place among groups on campus, with an average of 2.7.

In sports Theta went one step higher, to first place in the swim meet into which we all had entered with zeal, in all classes from beginners to advanced. Carol Wellman heads Orchesis, a modern dance club, as its president. Nancy Gilson is secretary, and Martha Noland vice-president of the swimming club.

Excitement ran rampant on the day Eleanor Pownall came bursting into the living room bearing a telegram with the news that she had won second prize in a dress designing contest sponsored by *Mademoiselle*, and the announcement that a fifty dollar war bond and the winning dress would follow. Eleanor is on Frivol staff and is a member of USO central committee.

Margaret Rowland and Mary Bob Knapp are doing fine work in the theater. Dorothy Kottelman won a trip to the Western conference debating league tournament in Chicago, for her outstanding work in intercollegiate discussions on this campus. Margaret Browning is editor of *Hawkeye*, yearbook. Cary Jones is president of the Student Christian council.

29 November 1944 SHIRLEY ANN HARPER

*New addresses:* Jean Thompson Glenn (Mrs G. G.) 150 S. Gore st. Webster Groves, Mo.—Ann McDonald Chamberlain (Mrs W. H.) 3157 Belvoir bd. Shaker Heights (22) O.

### BETA PI—Michigan State

Winter is beginning to take over our campus, and Thetas are bundling up snug and warm for cross-campus treks past windy Ag hall. The fireplace is lighted as much as the woodpile permits, and the candle supply already has been replenished for its twenty-four hour vigil during approaching exams.

Tonight the house is in an uproar with members playing hosts to Kappa Kappa Gamma, in payment of an agreement over the recent



Some Beta Omicron girls as Mrs Higbie's camera caught them.



volleyball tournament. Finalists in the tourney, decided that winner should entertain loser at a party.

State resumed Home-coming celebration this year after a conspicuous absence last year. Thetas took advantage of the special week-end to entertain their fathers at the State-Maryland game, at dinner, and at a floor show. To top off a perfect week-end, Theta took third place with its Home-coming decorations.

Twelve new pledges are Nannette Van Dervort (daughter of Betty Spedding Van Dervort, Alpha), Sally Waters, Mary Krause, Valerie Wilder, Martha Baker (daughter of Clara Van Winkle Baker), Carol Brown, Barbara Rice, Marge McRay, Beverly Bunting (sister of Jacolyn), Audra Hatch, Sally Platt, and Jeanne Campbell.

In preparation of the Christmas serenade, Thetas are turning into songbirds and practicing carols in a little after-dinner harmony. Before final week, to say thanks and a Merry Christmas, the girls in the chapter house will trade places with the boys who serve our meals and entertain them at dinner. Plans are being made for the regular Christmas party. As usual, no one knows who will play Santa or Happy New Year.

Honors go to Barbara Hafford Jones, recently pledged to Theta Sigma Phi; to Jo Gruel, initiated into Beta Alpha Sigma, art group; and to Nancy Lee Trabue, elected treasurer of Delta Gamma Mu, fencing organization. Pat Johnson is a member of the first retailing class to work six weeks at a full time job in Hudson's department store in Detroit.

These six pledges happily have exchanged their pledge pins for Theta kites: Janet Shanks, Mary Vallet, Gerry Fulton, Barbara Allen, Lucille Besancon and Pat Easley.

Good luck to Roberta Cole, who graduates this term. A Merry Christmas to Thetas everywhere.

28 November 1944

LEONE SEASTROM

#### BETA RHO—Duke

The first week of college saw many Thetas back to help with the orientation of freshmen. There were members of sophomore organization, Sandals, Ann McSwain, Laura Schwarz, Charlotte Fariss, Loring Fountain, and Peggy Wilkinson, who helped with placement tests

and in general ushered bewildered freshmen around. Freshman advisers Gloria Fletemeyer, Liz Prather, Peggie Otto, and Bobbie Mill were on hand to help make incoming girls feel at home. To get publications started were Nancy Donovan, co-ed business manager of the *Chronicle*, and Pat Hanson and Pattie McGowan of the *Chanticleer* business staff. Dot Lewis, vice-president of Woman's athletic association; Peggy Wilkinson, member of Student government association; and Betty Trask of YWCA were also on campus.

Rush week was scheduled for the last week in October. Cyncie Read McMorries, rush chairman, deserves many congratulations for her fine direction during this time. Our first party was a new one for us; the theme, Hawaiian. It turned out well, as did the *Wizard of Oz* and the traditional Black Champagne parties on succeeding nights. We all enjoyed making plans, practicing skits, and decorating our room for these occasions. And we're proud of our seventeen wonderful pledges: Marcia Anderson, Toledo, Ohio; Carolyn Beane, Royal Oak, Michigan; Janet Camphausen, Wilmette, Illinois; Marjorie Coldwell, Fall River, Massachusetts; Betty Jean Culbreath, Raleigh; Mary Hills Divine, Kingsport, Tennessee; Frances Ellis, Macon, Georgia; Barbara Gosford and Helen Lester, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ganelle Henderson, Durham; Betty Murray, Charleston, West Virginia; Arlene Palmer and Minnie Rountree, Charlotte; Jean Prather (sister of Elizabeth) Hagerstown, Maryland; Merewyn Stollings, Mallory, West Virginia; Ann Templeton, Chattanooga, Tennessee; and Pat Way, Winnetka, Illinois.

Junior class officers include Dot Lewis, president, Pat Hanson, treasurer, and Peggie Otto, secretary. Ann McSwain is president, and Loring Fountain, vice-president of sophomore class. The freshman class has Fran Ellis as its president, and Ganelle Henderson as treasurer.

Carolyn Young was tapped by White Duchy, one of the highest honors a Duke co-ed can receive. Only seven girls out of each senior class are chosen. Carol is also a member of Student Forum committee.

Kay Mayers was elected corresponding secretary of student government. Josie Gaushat and Marion Dare Wetmore are members of Social Standards committee. Kay also has been chosen for the new *Mademoiselle* college board.



We are happy to have four new initiates; Marcella Briggs, Caroline Compton, Jeanne Crowell, and Bea Mertz. We also are pleased to have Elizabeth Shanley, transfer from Beta Omicron, with us.

Another Theta on campus is Miss Janice Van Tuyl, Alpha Kappa, a new member of the physical education department.

With another war-time year at college the Thetas have been active in such things as Nurse's Aide work, USO dances, bandage rolling, and helping bond drives. However, we still have some time for relaxation and a little social life. The Theta alumnae club in Durham has invited the whole chapter to a buffet supper at Forest Hills Country club December 7. December 9 we will be entertained by Phi Gamma Delta chapter of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The traditional pledge dance will be December 12 in the Ark, where pledges will be formally presented.

28 November 1944

BOBBIE MILL

*New addresses:* Shirlee Spencer Crane (Mrs H. H. Jr) Box 5494, Duke sta. Durham, N. C.—JoAnn Anderson Willcox (Mrs C. S.) 1137 Portage av. South Bend, Ind.—Marjorie Stark Goring (Mrs Geoffrey) 42 Trafalgar st. Rochester (11) N. Y.—Betty Parker Engle (Mrs H. E.) Edgewood, Md.—Georgia Rauschenberg Spieth (Mrs M. W.) Habersham rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Barbara Jeschke, 179 N. Linden av. Oak Park, Ill.—Shirley Teed Tofflemire (Mrs R. H.) Calle Monte Athos 460, Loma de Chapultepec, Mexico D. F., Mex.

*Born:* To Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Graham (Elizabeth MacFayden) a son, Oct. 24.—To Mr and Mrs C. D. Simon (Jean McCall) a son Charles Michael, Oct. 7. They also have a daughter, Jean III, who is two and a half years old.

*Married:* Suzanne Clouser to Edgar Doty McKean, Jr, ΦΓΔ, Cambridge Maple hall, 131 Edgewood av. Pittsburgh, 18, Pa.

### BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

During the November rush, we entertained rushees with these party themes, *Mademoiselle*, *Balalaika*, *Song title*, and *Mardi Gras*. Our traditional Black and Gold banquet was the Preferential party. Seventeen girls were pledged November 15—Pauline Armstrong, Emily Boles, Evelyn Dunbar, Anne Giles, Elise Lipscomb, Jane Morley, Betty McClesky, Marcelyn McMurrin, Martha Mott, Jean Newman, Frances Taylor, Ann Turner (sister of Jean), Mary Louise Walker, Betty Jo Wilson, Joyce Wilbur, Peggy June Wilson, and Mary Anne Wright.

Peggy Sullivan, Kirkos pledge, is also recipient of the chapter junior ring. Martha Mather is in *Who's Who* of 1944-1945. Babette Johnson, secretary of Kirkos, was elected vice-president of two dramatic organizations—Arden and Zeta Phi Eta.

Catharine Murphree and Marcelyn McMurrin won inter-sorority archery.

Catherine Canfield is an initiate of Phi Chi Theta, a business society, and a pledge of Kirkos.

Initiation for Mae Brush, Ann Hollandsworth, Norma Kelly, Nancy Brooks, and Eleanor Adams was November 19.

27 November 1944

ANNE HALL

*Married:* Mary Staley to Elliot H. Woodhull, Aug. 20, 3226 Milburn st. Houston (4) Tex.

### BETA TAU—*Denison*

"Our hearts belonged to Daddy" the weekend of October 9. Dad's day was indeed a great success, with Home-coming adding to the excitement. A luncheon was given at the house with Helen Boggis and her father presiding. Joy Ellen Stahn reigned as Home-coming Queen.

Despite the fact that the quota of men has been depleted with the graduation of Denison Marines, we still keep a social calendar. Witches, broomsticks, and lighted pumpkins lent real Halloween atmosphere as decorations for the Formal. A most successful informal open house was given for new Navy V-12 trainees.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Betty Funk, Norfolk, Virginia, October 31. Pledges certainly showed their originality and had us rocking with laughter when they presented their pledge skit. The theme was a farce on advertisements.

Panhellenic rushing teas were given November 19 for all girls who entered college in November.

Mary Ann Hull has been cast in the play *Ladies in retirement* to be given in December.

College cannot be all play, and we are working hard to bring our scholarship rank from third to first. The chapter has undertaken a new social-work project. Once a week several girls take charge of the recreational activities at an elementary school.

Chi Psi Founders'-day was celebrated No-



vember 3 with a tea at the Theta chapter house. An informal group met one Sunday evening to hear Mr J. L. Bjelke, alumni secretary, give a most interesting history of Denison university. Plans have been made to devote one Sunday evening out of every month to this type of gathering.

We miss Nane Ford who graduated in November and will soon miss Mary Katherine Pratt who graduates in December. It was good to see Doris Nixon, who was back for a visit.  
28 November 1944 MARY ANN HULL

*New address:* Virginia Lentz Smith (Mrs Carleton) 2138 Audubon pl. Toledo (6) O.

*Married:* Marjorie Ann Hopkins to Robert K. Buchanan, Oct. 7, 66 S. Grant av. apt. 2, Columbus (15) O.

### BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Fall term Beta Upsilon pledged thirteen girls. These are: Peggy Holt, Joan Anderson (sister of Bette) Anne Graham, Patsy Jordan, Lorna Wilson, Dorothy Hayes (sister of Bea), Vivian Walton, Marion Ball, Isabel McKenzie, Eileen Wills, Barbara McDermott, Mary Ripley, Joan Field. We are pleased with this group of girls. They are most attractive and we believe will be a credit to Theta.

In our rushing party we performed a theme based on a tavern in the gay nineties. Our pledges counteracted in their party for the chapter with a Manhattan theme. The decorations were along the sophisticated New York skyline motif. It was needless to say a charming evening. Several of our pledges are engaged in campus activities and we feel the position of Theta on campus will become even more prominent.

As our Christmas exams are less than a month away members and pledges—whom we are not able to initiate until after the holidays—are all dashing off to the library. A few of us still cling to our table in the caf in a futile putting-off of the day of studying. However we hope that our academic record will improve—and we can live up to the standard set by Babs McPherson—our president who has the scholarship ring.

A Theta pledge ruled as "Miss UBC"—the typical co-ed at the university's Fall Ball in November. The pledge was Miss Peggy Holt who represented the Commerce faculty in the inter-faculty contest for queen of the ball.

This Fall ball was introduced to replace the Annual arts-aggie, and was an all-faculty function. Miss Holt was picked by ballot from eight candidates representing all faculties and departments which come under the jurisdiction of the Women's Undergraduate society.

Miss Holt was crowned in a special ceremony by Dean Daniel Buchanan, faculty of arts and science.

9 December 1944

BARBARA SLOAN

*New address:* Margaret MacLeod Wilton (Mrs J. M.) c/o Trans Canada Airlines, Marquis Hotel, Lethbridge, Alta. Can.

### BETA PHI—*Penn State*

The gang in the old, old Stone Pile has acquired more unity of thought and purpose by reason of having literally to hold up its four walls than through any other endeavor.

The house is almost as old as time and possessing few of the charms and all of the curses of antiquity. Its high flaking walls have just undergone such a splashing of Kem-tone as never before was seen.

Other improvements include the painting of all conceivable types of furniture, instituting a contributed fund for house decorations, and ordering samples for drapes.

Social conditions being what they are, it is nothing short of miraculous that Social chairman Charlotte Taylor already has led us successfully through "Pop-in," informal reception for frosh, November 12, a Theta night celebration for Tommy Thompson Hunter upon her return November 13 from a short honeymoon, open house for guests and dates after the Maryland game November 18, informal initiation supper November 19, and an informational meeting with Gamma Phi Beta November 20 at which Mr Edward Hibshman of the Alumni Office spoke.

Always on the lookout for a novelty, Thetas snatched at Jackie Reese Black's idea for a PAR, Professors and ratings, book. Each girl writes semester-by-semester descriptions of her professors and their courses, so that in the future both may be better understood, appreciated, and *passed!* Thus the professors are rated, though they don't know it, and a reader can see which ones are "up to par."

Cwens, sophomore woman, has for president Joan Huber, for secretary Jean Ford, and



for treasurer Janet Taylor. Jeanne Bosch was elected Fifth semester secretary-treasurer. Jo Sauerwein in fourth semester winner of the same office. Posey Schearrer was made a member of junior service board. Charlotte Taylor, already active as president of Physical Education Student council, was named editor of *La Vie*. Marcia Crichton represents Theta in dramatics as vice-president of Thespian-Masquerettes. Five other Thetas are on *La Vie* staff and ten on the rolls of Players and Thespians. Evelyn Wasson, Advertising manager; Elaine Miller, assistant business manager, and Mary Louise Davey, junior advertising board, hold honors on *Collegian*. Scholastic club presidents are Joan Huber, German, and Winifred Worrell, English literature club.

Thetas named senior sponsors are Betsy Merkle, Betty Shenk, and Evelyn Wasson. Margery Lyon is treasurer of physical ed. student council. Songbirds are Mary Jane Doerner and Betsy Heagy in choir; and Carol Dieckman, Barbara Kriney and Betty Shenk in Girls chorus.

28 November 1944 ELIZABETH MERKLE

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. H. Nichols (Eleanor Saunders) a daughter, Barbara Carolyn, Sept. 12.

*New addresses:* Gweneldine Rapp Wilson (Mrs R. W.) 47 E. Market st. Bethlehem, Pa.—Isobel Hansen Herwick (Mrs D. F.) 531 Allenby av. Edgewood, Pittsburgh (18) Pa.—Doris F. Campbell, 239 Lawrence av. Highland Park, New Brunswick, N. J.—Joan Herzer, 59 Longridge rd. Plandome, L. I.—Eleanor Saunders Nichols (Mrs J. H.) 638 Cullum st. Meadville, Pa.—Ruth B. Davey, 3728 Locust st. Philadelphia, Pa.—En Virginia Manley, 3376 Gunston rd. Alexandria, Va.—En Doris Stevenson, 4543 Grant rd. NW Washington (16) D. C.

*Married:* Winifred Singer to En Bruce Worrell, Lambda Chi Alpha.—Shirley Thompson to Lt Jack Hunter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

#### BETA CHI—*Alberta*

The activity displayed on campus this year is wonderful to behold, and in keeping with all this, Thetas are more than holding their own. To our ranks have come nineteen pledges, all of whom are lovely. They are: Muriel Buchanan, Lois Courtney, Kay Coutts, Doris Daw, Betty Graham, Aileen Irwin, Jan Johnston, Betty Kaiser, Loretta Klausen, Mary McDonnell, Margaret MacKay, Lois McPherson, Betty Pullar, Mary Ellen Streeper, Frances Waddell, Mary Weir, Margaret Weir, Patricia Wilson, Dorothy Yule. Through informal evenings,

mostly teas and firesides, we became acquainted with pledges. They were pledged November 3; to highlight the occasion there was a celebration in the form of a shipwreck party, which seems to be becoming a traditional party in Beta Chi. Costumes ranged from glamorous sarongs to grass skirts with black limbs and faces. Spare ribs, potato chips, doughnuts, and apple cider were enough to make us all wish we could be stranded on a desert island, if the fare were always such!

This year we are having supper meetings twice a month. Food seems to be an excellent stimulant. Two members from Edmonton alumnae club attend the meeting each week. After Christmas they will give talks to us about fraternity ideals and history.

We are all proud of our newly painted house. The living room was finished in ice-blue, with off-white woodwork. The effect leaves little to be desired, and everyone is pleased with it.

Our president, Ruth Waddell, visited Salem this fall, and met groups at the University of Willamette. She reports a wonderful time, and has given us several interesting talks on the qualities displayed by American co-eds.

27 November 1944

ESTHER MAHON

*Married:* Norma Amelia Smith to F. O. Thomas Claude Robson.—Charlotte Marion Cooper to Dr Alex. Rattray.—Helen Love to John Linton-Smith, Mar. 20, 22 Courtenay rd. Rose Bay, Sydney, N. S. W. Australia.

*Born:* To Capt and Mrs Cauldwell Craig (Margaret Howson), a son.

#### BETA PSI—*Montreal*

When the tumult and shouting died away after rushing, October 22-October 29, Beta Psi found itself the proud and happy possessor of twenty grand pledges. They are Agnes Blackwell, Jean Dugan, Shirley Fletcher, Peggy Hill, Marie-Claire Kirkland, Ann Lindsay, Gillian Murray, Myrne Moffat, Margaret McNaughton, Marion MacGibbon, Marjorie Moore, Joyce Playfair, Kay Porter, Kitty Rainey, Marion Riddell, Doris Steeves, Betty Seale, Sheila Thomson, Isobel Welsman, and Louise Watson.

We are all thrilled with this wonderful success, of course, but must confess that we can't claim quite all of the credit for it. You see, we had what might be termed an unfair advantage—in the form of a visit on October 28 from our charming Grand treasurer, Mrs



Moore, who claims to be (and is!) a good luck jinx. Her visit was brief—just long enough to have breakfast with us at our apartment—but we all enjoyed it very much, and hope Mrs Moore will come again soon.

Since formal pledging November 2, Thetas have found time for a bit of "social whirling." First came a dance given for us November 4 by Phi Delta Theta. It was well attended and successful. Next on our program was the Pledge banquet, which was at the University Women's club November 17. After a pleasant meal, both big and the little sisters returned to the apartment, where plans for a scavenger hunt and a dance were carried out, to everyone's satisfaction.

Our most important concerns at the moment are initiation and mid-term examinations, but we are also planning our war service program, which is to include work in a convalescent hospital for servicemen. Negotiations are also under way for our annual formal, and for our ski-house in the Laurentians.

29 November 1944

SHIRLEY HOME

*Married:* Rita Ridge to Rolf Soltendeick.

*New address:* Elizabeth Weatherill, Georgiana house, 106 Beverly st. Toronto, Ont. Can.

### BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

After an exciting rush week high-lighted by a night club party and Marian Scofield's wonderful puppet show, Beta Omega is proud to announce 17 pledges! They are: Donna Ale-shire, Evanston, Illinois; Peggy Brown, Burlington, Wisconsin; Donne Clayton, Coronado, California; Nell Ray de Loache, Salina, Kansas; Betsy Gilbert, New York City; Joyce Bowman, Marian Crowder, Bobbie Hilton (daughter of Alma Hodges Hilton, Alpha Omicron), Virginia Mann, Jane McComb, Virginia Raines (daughter of Ruth Thompson Raines, Alpha Upsilon) Denver; Hazel King, sister of Doro-thietta King Houghton, Eaton; Jean Coulter, Mary Jane Mohler, Colorado Springs; Barbara Reynolds (daughter of Gladys Farr Reynolds, Beta Gamma) and Marianne Wilson, Greeley; Betty Ross, Rosemont, Pennsylvania. We're also happy to have Mary Keating, junior, Beta Omicron, Sally Rhodes, pledge of Alpha Iota, and Anne Stalder, pledge of Beta Iota, at Colorado college.

Initiation will be December 2 for Joan Arm-strong, Ann Carver, Gerry Fleming, Heloise Jones, Dorothy Kempshall, Ginny Richmond, Marian Scofield, and Annette Wilcox.

Beta Omega is starting the new semester with a whirl of activities. Shortly after rush week an all-campus open house was given for V-12. Plans include a tea dance, a chapter Christmas party, and a New Year's formal. We will also be spreading Christmas cheer by caroling around the campus. The chapter house now makes an even better setting, with its new drapes and slip covers in the sun room and two new tables and lamps in the living room.

Molly Williams and Sally Reeds are presi-dents of dormitories; Molly is also vice-presi-dent of Wakuta, athletic society, and secretary of Tiger club, pep organization. Sally also holds the position of AWS social chairman. Ethel Biggs is the new Panhellenic president, Jane McComb is Co-ed editor of the student paper *Tiger*.

Alumnæ visitors during rush week included Patsy Shields Walling, Judy Harrell Johnson, and Betty Ann Peterson.

27 November 1944

JULIA WINCHELL

*New addresses:* Ruth Adams Chapman (Mrs A. P.) 132 W. Gogebic st. Ironwood, Mich.—Shirley Mae Oakley, Box 72, Manitou Springs, Col.—Maxine Jarvis, 1104 Montgomery st. Ft. Worth, Tex.—Lor-raine Moody Harris (Mrs R. A.) 1210 E. Tijeras st. Albuquerque, N. M.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. D. McClure (Elsie Win-ship) a daughter.

### GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

Life has been anything but dull for Gamma Gamma chapter. We arrived back at Rollins September 27 to start a ten day rush period with only nine active members present, since one member was returning late and two not until after Christmas. Staying out fall term are: Billie Jean Lawton and Emily Eiseman now teaching in St. Louis; Sally Siegmund, our own young bride, and Lillian Lopaus who was injured in an automobile accident. Nevertheless the ten days were climaxed by the pledging of 15 girls. This filled Theta's quota, which was raised to 30 to make allowance for the large number of freshmen and transfers entering college. Our new pledges are: Barbara Brown, Bluffton, Indiana; Carolyn Byers, Birmingham,



Michigan; Jean Comstock, Evanston, Illinois; Dottie Deal, St. Louis, Missouri; Norma Deperman, Harrington Park, New Jersey; Bobbie Golding, Lake Forest, Illinois; Loie Hardy, Louisville, Kentucky; June Hash, West Virginia; Sylvia Hayn, West Palm Beach, Florida; Eleanor Holdt, New Orleans, Louisiana; Peggy McConnell, Northampton, Massachusetts; Penny McMullin, Glen Mills, Pennsylvania; Sirley Shattuck, Bronxville Manor, New York; Mary Upthegrove, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Mary Ellen Waterman, Fall River, Massachusetts. We also were happy to welcome Betty Roebuck, a Theta pledge from William and Mary, and Sally Hobbs, Beta Beta.

An engagement, rattling, a hurricane, and the return of two members, combined to keep us busy. Arlene Sentele was the active announcing her engagement to Marc Gilmore, also of Rollins. Betty Good and Nancy Corbett, president and vice-president respectively, were active on the Rat committee which has charge of all incoming freshmen. The hurricane which started in the Caribbean and hit us October 19, caused a great deal of excitement and kept us out of classes for several days, one of which we spent trying to restore order to a chaotic and tree-laden campus.

October 20 Peggy Welsh and Pauline Betz, our chapter president two years ago, arrived from a tennis tour in California and Mexico City, laden with souvenirs and full of many interesting stories. They climaxed successful seasons with Pauline following up her third straight National championship at Forest Hills by winning the Pacific-southwest and Pan-American tournaments. Several other of our members, Nancy Corbett, Lillian Lopaus, and Betty Rosenquest, were also active in the tennis world the past summer.

16 November 1944

ANNE LEDUC

#### GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

The Beauty review is one of the outstanding events of fall quarter at the University. Theta is proud of Lucile Hauton and Julia Orme, who really proved that Gamma Delta has some beautiful girls.

Intramural sports bring a lot of fun to campus. We have been practicing and playing volleyball for the past month. After winning

three games. Theta played in the finals and placed second. This earns quite a few points toward the Women's athletic association cup.

The Georgia-Georgia Tech game is always the big Home-coming event, and we hope to see some alumnae. Gamma Delta will entertain the Tech Phi Gamma Delta chapter after the game. Home-coming decorations are fun to put up. We won second place last year and hope to do one better this fall.

It is always interesting to meet Thetas from other chapters. We enjoyed meeting and knowing Nancy Barber and Delores Papy, Beta Nu.

The pledge class entertained the chapter at a wiener roast November 23. A wonderful time was had by all—pledges as well as Thetas.

The chapter gave a dance for pledges November 4. Even with the man shortage the dance was a great success with university boys and cadets from Navy Pre-flight school.

29 November 1944

JUNELLE SPARKS

*New addresses:* Marguerite Bowden Penney (Mrs W. E.) 665 Riverside av. Jacksonville, Fla.—Mary Howell, 546 Pinckney ct. Spartanburg, S. C.—Frances Howell, 96 The Prado, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

#### GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

Gamma Epsilon is proud to announce that two more pledge services in October resulted in the grand total of twenty-five pledges, all of whom were initiated November 18. They are Marjorie Bieman, Margaret Code, June Day, Joan Govan, Gwynned Lewis, Marian McLennan, Merle McPherson, Margaret McVicar, Josephine Spencer (sister of Barbara), and Effie Stanley, London; Faye Bateman, Mount Brydges, Jean Campbell, Bonnie Lindsay and Marjorie MacDonald, St. Thomas; Eve Davies and Norma Dean, Toronto; Jean Dobbins and Mary Jo McKenna, Sarnia; Mary Gosnell, Highgate; Irene Klus, Windsor; Terry McIver, Seaforth; Ruth McMullin, Port Arthur; Ad Smillie, Niagara Falls; and Kay Taylor, Dorchester.

The initiation banquet was as usual at the Hotel London. Guest speaker was Mrs Florence McDonaugh Scott, known to all as Flo. Merle McPherson, judged most active pledge, was awarded a gold identification bracelet, while the scholarship award went to the chapter president, Luba Vorshuk.

A few second or third-hand chairs discovered



in the attic a few weeks ago by some snooping Thetas now grace the living-room of the chapter house, gayly upholstered in wine and blue. Other recent additions are a second-hand record player, a bunk bed, and, to save the best till last—a brand new housemother, and a new cook.

October 27, Western was honored by the visit of one of its former students, Hume Cronyn, star of *Lifeboat* and *Seventh Cross*. Mr Cronyn promised when the time comes to act as judge in the choosing of Western's loveliest cover girl. Prize—a trip to New York.

Formal rushing took the form of an Open house tea a few weeks before the regular week of rushing parties. The plan proved excellent, since it offered the opportunity of getting acquainted with many interesting girls who otherwise might have been overlooked.

27 November 1944 RUTH LAZENBY

*New address:* Marjorie Rean King (Mrs W. L.)  
RR 1, York Mills, Ont. Can.

#### GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

Gamma Zeta happy to announce the pledging of twenty-four girls, October 31, much earlier this year than ever before because of a newly adopted system of preferential bidding. The new pledges are—Betsy Barhoff, Janet Beach, Barbara Brewer, Pamela DeRoss, Jeanne Decker, Elsie Eaton, Caryl Gormon, June Griswold, Helen Gueble, Janet Hale, Lois Hilding, Barbara Johnson, Elizabeth King, Janice Krick, Martha Ann Maddox, Jane Marshall, Audrey McNamara, Constance McSherry, Ruth Nevins, Clarine Pickett, Jean Ruffer, Marianne Spellman, Justine Vanasse, and Mary Andrews.

November 11 we all had a gay time when our fathers came to campus for Dad's day. In the afternoon there was a football game with Norwich, after which we came over to the chapter house for a buffet supper. At night the Student Senate sponsored an Amateur program with talent from all over campus.

About three weeks ago, on a Saturday night, we heard the sirens clanging and every one dashed out to see what was the matter! Much to our surprise, we found that the greenhouse was on fire, and immediately all the Thetas ran over to watch. Incidentally, it happened at 12:30 A.M. so every one with a date was especially happy.

The chapter was pleased to have as its guest Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, for four days this month. The pledges entertained Mrs Moore with a coffee party on Monday night, and Tuesday night she attended our regular meeting. It was Election day so we spent the evening in the living room listening to the returns.

Analou Furgeson Graham (Mrs Grant) an alumna of Beta Omicron, is a new Chapter adviser.

November 17 we initiated—Irene Dunbar, Marjorie MacMillan, Phylis Hargreaves, Joan Kelly, Patricia Fuss, Barbara Harrison, Dorothea Jorgensen, Janet Green, and Constance Horton.

A dance in honor of pledges will be given December 1 at the Shell Chateau. Jo DeNaples is chairman of the committee.

28 November 1944

JANE IRWIN

*Married:* Bette Willsey to En Hobart Lee Potter, USNR, Oct 15.

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs Lincoln Brown ("Tinker" Webber), a daughter, Marcia Lee Brown, Nov. 10.

*New addresses:* Lt Bessie Amsden, P. T. Dept. Ashburn Gen. hospital, McKinney, Tex.—Bette Willsey Potter (Mrs H. L.) 934 16th st. Santa Monica, Cal.

#### GAMMA ETA—*Massachusetts*

November, the month of mid-semester exams and the first teas of rushing, has flown by, and we're back from a too short Thanksgiving vacation.

Theta girls have made quite a showing on campus this fall in activities, offices, and committees. In junior class elections, Dorothy Johnson was made vice-president, and Dorothy Hurlock, secretary. In the sophomore class, Mary-Alice Cande was elected vice-president. At a recent election of State officers, Virginia Mears was made president of the Massachusetts Home economics clubs. Barbara Bird has been appointed college representative at the Amherst USO. Dorothy Johnson is treasurer of Campus community chest. Irene Strong is treasurer of the Phillips Brooks' club. Patricia Andersen is head usher for college social functions, as well as vice-president of Psychology club. Mary Ireland recently was elected softball manager of WAA.

In the musical world, Thetas take the lead with Lee Hodges, new Glee club manager, filling the position formerly held by Betty Bates.



Several other Thetas are on the personnel and managing staff—not to mention the great quantity of Glee club members. In the coming operetta, *Hansel and Gretel*, Betty Bates has the role of "Hansel," and Bea Decatur and Gloria Harrington also have leads.

We were glad to pledge Constance O'Keefe of Melrose early in the fall. Connie was a pledge of Phi Zeta before it became Kappa Alpha Theta. She has returned to college after a two years' absence.

The first week-end in November we were pleased to have Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, with us.

Round Robin teas—the first of rushing season—were November 19 and 20, with freshmen in two shifts due to the magnitude of the class of '48. Our next tea is this Thursday. Great plans are afoot for Closed date, December 8. The committee plans a night-club cabaret af-

fair, with plenty of talent from our torch singing "Strong," to the Hot-footed "Andersen"; and Master of ceremonies—"The Barron."

We've been practicing new songs in fraternity education meetings, and think it would be a good idea for chapters who have good peppy songs to pass them on to other chapters. Virginia Aldrich and Barbara Scannell worked with three Thetas from Purdue this past summer, and learned several new ones from them.

We had a nice visit from two Theta WAVES stationed in Northampton—En Helen Walter-skirchen, Alpha Nu, and En Marcia M. Lewis, Beta Eta.

28 September 1944

BARBARA BIGELOW

*Married:* Helen Elizabeth Beaumont to Lt j-g John Evans Shumway, Oct. 14.

GAMMA THETA—*Carnegie*

No letter received.

9 January 1944

## *In Memoriam*

Minnie Haskell Wheeler (Mrs Walton M.) *Alpha*

Died, June 21, 1944

Mrs Ada L. Goodheart, *Delta*

Died November 24, 1944

Elva L. Bascom, *Mu*

Died, November 5, 1944

Nellie M. Jones Tompkins (Mrs S. G.) *Phi*

Died in May 1942

Alice Arundel Steele (Mrs Robert W.) *Beta Gamma*

Died, December 4, 1944

Dorothy Douglas Conklin (Mrs Neil C.) *Beta Kappa*

Died in August 1944

Carol Conklin Hall (Mrs) *Beta Kappa*

Died in August 1944

Edith Oehme Seltzer (Mrs Thomas H.) *Beta Phi*

Died, November 22, 1944



# Loan and Fellowship Fund of Kappa Alpha Theta

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*If you want money, we have it*

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LOANS TO UNDERGRADUATES: For information and application blanks write—Mrs. G. F. Elmendorf, 226 S. Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, California.

THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas, and considers each applicant as a special case.

A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

NOTES for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.

LOANS will be made to graduate students and to Thetas seeking advanced study to prepare for re-entry into a vocation. Rules for the granting of such loans are, in general, the same as for undergraduate loans.

FELLOWSHIPS: Are awarded competitively, whenever accrued interest provides funds for such grants.

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*If you have money, we want it*

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A CONTRIBUTION to the Loan and Fellowship fund is a gift in perpetuity, as it is a revolving fund. Without assistance many a Theta could not obtain the degree which will increase her earning capacity.

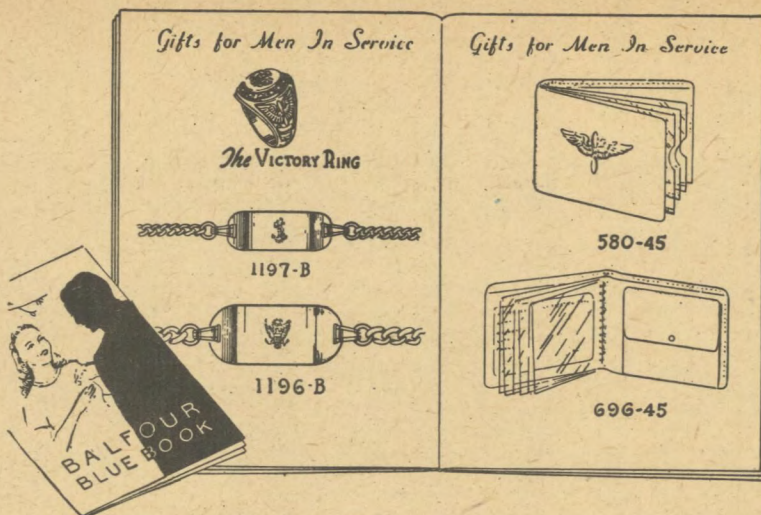
DONORS to the Fund are helping to meet the National challenge for the maintenance of educational standards, by participating in a creative program vital to fraternity, community, and nation.

CHECKS for gifts to the Fund should be drawn to "Kappa Alpha Theta" and mailed to the Executive Secretary, Helen E. Sackett, Suite 2240, 20 N. Wacker drive, Chicago, Illinois.

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## The 1945 Edition of the **B A L F O U R B L U E B O O K**

The 1945 edition of the Blue Book will be off the presses in the fall, featuring rings, bracelets, keys, lockets, photo frames, billfolds, and gifts for men and women in the Service. . . . Mail post card for **FREE COPY**.

**THE VICTORY RING** — (shown above) features the service insignia and the fraternity crest.

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	Sterling Silver	$\frac{1}{8}$ 10K Gold Filled
1197B Narrow	\$4.00*	\$6.00*
1196B Wide	4.75*	8.50*

\* Add Federal tax of 20% and State Tax where applicable.

Engraving at 5¢ per letter additional.

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Be sure to mention fraternity or service insignia desired for mounting.

**SERVICE BILLFOLDS** carry branch of service insignia blind embossed or  $\frac{3}{8}$ " metal crest mounted. No. 580 billfold features stitched-in pass case. No. 696 includes removable pass case, change purse, and secret bill flap.

	No. 580 Billfold	No. 696 Billfold
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Insignia	\$3.50*	\$3.75*
Metal crest mounted	3.50*	3.75*
Embossed Service		
Insignia and metal crest	4.25*	4.50*

\* Add Federal tax of 20% and State Tax where applicable.

Name gold stamped at 25¢ additional.

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